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SENATE CONDEMNS U. OF W. ROUND ROBIN

NATIONAL GUARD ABOLISHMENT BILL IS KILLED BY STATE SENATE

CLEAR LA FOLLETTE

HUBER DECLARES THE SENATOR IS PROUD OF WAR RECORD.

HITS AT FACULTY Original Resolution to Burn the Document Changed

to a Rebuke. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indison .- The Wisconsin senate oted 17 to 12 today to condemn as "unworthy of men employed in Wisaction of .450 university of Wisconsin professors who signed a round robin during the war attacking the attitude of Senator Robert M. La Follette, A move by Senator Henry Roethe, to put over action of the proposal for two weeks, was defeated 18 to 13.

Two hours of debate and controversy over the attitude of Senator Labellette during America's purticipation in the world war, preceded the vote. Senator Geo: Skogmo forner La Pollette's supporter opposed esolution. Skogmo Replies to Huber

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became heated as questions affecting
the loyalty of Senator LaFollette
were brought out in talks.
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Huber, Senator Skogmo addressed the upper house, declaring that it was not for the legislature to pass judgment on the nets of the university professors who exercised their judgment in condenning Senator Lafollette's record during the war. He charged that the Huber resolution, being acted on was itself a libel and slander on the professors. Then came reference to the Lafollette war-opinion. Senator Skogmo told of reports made by American soldiers in France who claimed to have seen copies of La Follette's speech circulated among German soldiers to bolster their morale, and asserted that if these reports were true the senator "had given aid and comfort to the enemy." as the university round robin said.

"Better be Careful"

Senator Huber told Senator Skogmo that his remarks were being taken down in shorthand and that "he better be careful what he said." A repetition of his slatement was made in reply to the challenge.

After wangling back and forth, Senator Roethe proved that the resolution be put over two weeks to permit him to write Senator Labollette to determine whether Yr wished the resolution passed. Senator Huber objected and on a roll call the movement was defeated 18 to 12.

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Oshkosh' Prize. Fighter Dies as Result of Blow

In Associated TRESS. 1

Marinette—Eddie Mozart, Oshkosh, died-at the Menominee-Marinette hospital here Wednesday morning as a result of a blow received in a fight against Frankle Dorey, Marinette, in a semi-wind-up bill here Thesday night.

Dorey floored Mozart in the fourth

a semi-wind-up mit here Thesday night.
Derey floored Mozart in the fourth round with a straight right to the face, but the Oshkosh buttler arose, only to fall to the mat for a count of cight. The dazed battler came back at Dorey, only to be felled again, his head striking the canvas with a heavy thud. He never regained consciousness.

sciousness.
The inquest will be held Thursday.
According to Marinetto and Menominee sporting writers, the death was purely accidental.

Assembly Votes for Abolition of Bureau for Blind

IRY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Madison—The Ruffing bill, providing for the abolition of the state billed buyeau and the resteration of the pension system for the blind to the counties, was ordered engrossed in the assembly Wednesday. There was no roll call. The resolution providing for a constitutional convention was ordered to a third reading.

High News Spots from Page 11 \$1500.00 to invest with services in

Electric sign for sale. Hany houses and rooms wanted. Special bargains offered in farm

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in

this issue

Phone 2500 Ask for An Addtaker.
She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is free.

Cleveland Prosecutors Uncover \$250,000 Rum Frauds in County

dollars have been extorted from rea or suspected bootleggers in the coun-ty by nothing less, than 'hi-jacking'

taining convictions, is prepared to sift this latest scandal to the bottom.

hired and/paid on a commission basis. The higher the fine the greater the

Beloved Tourist, Crippled Since

Child, Dies at the Age

of 28.

Harry Linn Handy, 28, long popular in Janesville for his ever cheerful disposition and lovingly known in southern tourlst camps as Wisconsin

Having completed his second, tour

lieved the Infection started from the scalding of one of his feet.

His condition did not become critical until Saturday, when the infection began spreading through bis system. He retained consciousness until two and one-half hours before his death.

Mr. Handy was born in Janesville, April 8, 1894, and lived here all his life. Despite his crippled condition, the attended the Graft and Washington schools and later bearned sign

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

HHOWN 18 HA
Principal HI-Prin. W. W. Brown, high school, was confined to his home, 631 Monroe street, Wednesday,

with libross. Assistant Principal V. E. Klontz took charge of the senior, as well as his usual junior assembly. Miss Virginia Jones entertained both assemblies with a reading "Tim's Last Whipping."



BODY OF BROTHER. LOST SINCE 1898 BURIED AT FORT-

dressed to their mother, dead 16 years, brought word to Mrs. Edith Brewer and Miss Mary Weber, this city, of the death in San Antonio, Tex., of their brother William, whom they had not heard from since 1898 and had long since given up for dead.

San Antonio of which are week was a member. He was a 32nd degree Mason. Funcral service were held at Mrs. Erewer's home, the Rev. J. S. Morris officiating. Mrs. J. A. Hagemann sang. Burial was in Evergreen cometery.

Last word from the brether received by the sisters was when he was on his way to the Klondike, during the gold rush. Mr. Hale told them Mr. Weber had been a resident of San Antonio many years had served on the city police force for 12 years and in recent years had been a painter and contractor. He had was on his way to the Atomike, during the gold rush. Mr. Hale told them Mr. Weber had been a resident of San Antonio many years had served on the city police force for 12 years and in recent years had been a painter and contractor. He had died without knowledge of his mothers death. Having completed his secondatour of Florida and other southern states, Mr. Handy returned to Janesville in his car last week, arriving Tuesday night, while his family was celebrating the birthday of his father. On the trip, north his legs, crippled since he was two years old, became cold and he placed a hot water bag at his feet while driving. It is believed the infection started from the scalding of one of his feet. er's death.

Mr. Brewer was 55 years old, and died Jan. 31. He was unmarried. The Masons had a difficult time locating his relatives.

Advertising Firm Founder Is Dead

Philadelphia—F. Wayland Ayer, 77, pioneer in the methods which have made advertising one of the greatest businesses in America, died Monday. In 1869, with his father, he founded the firm of N. W. Ayer and Son. The father died in 1873, but the business was continued under the old name. Mr. Ayer built his business on absolute integrity. He refused lottery advertising and other forms which he considered questionable. His injection of new standards led to the evolution of advertising.

He was a leader in state and national affairs of the Baptist church and hold important Y. M. C. A. of fices.

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Called on Harding

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At the close of his ferst trip.

FURNITURE MAKER DIES

· MOTION PICTURES.

"East Is West," Constance Tal-madge,

"The Boat," Buster Keaton, "The Hottentot," Douglas Mac-Lean and Madge Bellamy.

The Man Who Played God," George Arliss.
"A Trip Through Filmland."

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," John Barrymore,

OTHER FEATURES. Prologue to motion picture. For names of theaters and other details, see ammement adver-tisements on Page 4.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cleveland—The most astounding liquor scandal in Ohio since prohibition came—sensational revelation

INSURGENCY CAUSE OF FRESH TROUBLES TO HARDING.

LEAD DWINDLES

Next December to See Smaller Administration Margin; New Makeshift Coalitions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

"Homes have been invaded, search warrants issued by the bale, fake value opsis collected that never went to the proper channels, and considers even have gone so far as to opportunity of re-election.

Wets Win First

act of ms admin-latration, has made. His news-paper experience with its perennial diagnosis of pub-lic lits enables him to-look some-what impersonally at the whole po-tried transfer as troncerns him

Tenm Work Lacking the curve of his administration abruptly downward for the autumn months following, of course, the simultaneous authorate of a rail and coal strike with the many effects of each on industry and the household. Since then the struggle has been to bend the curve upward again. The polit-

Madison.—The first test vote on the wet and dry issue before the lower house of the legislature re-sulted in a victory for the weis Wednesday, when the assembly voted, 57 to 34, to adopt a resolu-tion memorializing congress to de-fine involved fine between the

Property of the resolution, introduced by Assemblyman F. J. Peterson, Milwankee, declared the Volstend act, arbitrarily and without basis of fact,

hitrarily and without basis of fact, defines intoxicating liquor as containing more than one half of one percent of alcohol.

It asks congress to amend the Volstead act to permit the sale of beverages in excess of one half of one percent to a maximum point of alcoholic content compatible with the meaning and intent of the amendment.

Assemblyman Alexander E. Math-

HI-Y PLAY CAST IN

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FIRST REHEARSAL
First relicarsal for the Hi-Y play.
"Tuting it Over." to be given at the
Myors theater April 5, was held at
the home bl A. C. Preston, 349 Sherman avenue, Tuesday night. The
play was read through, the parts assigned, and a discussion held.

The three require years have been

The three young women have been chosen, they being Miss Lillian Ar-

chosen, they being Miss Lillan Anderson, to play the matron part; Miss Ruth Fletcher, the "vamp" part, and Miss Bessle Ellis for 'the leading part. There are six young men in the play. Young women were selected by Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls at the high school.

PRESIDENT MUST No Peace Parley WESTBY ON STAND DRASTIC MEASURE FIND WAY TO GET While French are IN \$75,000 HEART GIVEN DEATH BLOW in Germany--Cuno BALM JURY TRIAL

Berlin.—Chancellor Cuno's declaration that Germany will hold out in the Ruhr, and his intimation that no overtures will be made "so long as the occupation **** renders it impossible for us to estimate our own capacity," rang through the nation Blames Wednesday as the people appraised their spokesman's address to the Reichstag.

Asserting France had obtained nothing in all the weeks of

GERMAN PLOT IN MUNICH NIPPED; 15 ARE SEIZED

Munich, according to the authorities.

nationed a microscopic analysis of all the water that has gone over the dam, since inauguration day what INDUSTRY A

MAKES RECORD Catch

pursue the French. "We will not cease our policy of passive resistance until the goal is attained," he said. The chancellor recalled that he had assumed office with the intention of fixing Germany's reparation obligations at a telerable figure. The proposals drafted, he said, were not even examined in Paris and the not even examined in Paris and th

Are Arrested.

Is Beaten, Robbed Oklahoma City, Okla.-Dr. B. Cheshis home here, walken a Tilt in Assembly

Bad Check Artist Gets Three Years

reason was the occupation of th Ruhr was already decided upon There was no agreement, he assert od, because France did not desir

Abduction Victim

Frank Lavalle at Cadott, O'Leavy's career in Wisconsin began with operations around Rice Larke, where he got hold of large sums of money bequeathed by the late N. W. Balley, president of the Barron county bank, to his second wife. Bodies of Raiding Officers Found; Several Suspects New Orleans. — The bodies of Wesley Crain and Wiley Pierce,

LA GRANGE WOMAN PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Wesley Crain and Wiley Pierce, deputy sheriffs, missing since last Friday when they left Franklinton to make a raid on a moonshine still in the swamps between that place and Bogalusa, have been found according to a telephone message from Franklinton to The Times Picayune, early Wednesday.

The message said one of the several men-held in juil at Franklinton, as suspects in connection with the disappearance of the officers, is alleged to have made a confession to Sheriff J. E. Bateman of Washingamendment.

Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson. Janesville, dry leader in the assembly, moved the indefinite postponement of the resolution.

Several assemblymen assalled the Anti-saloon league in the state and its officers were warned against indulging in personalities.

The vote on the indefinite postponement and on the adoption of the resolution 57 to 34 in favor.

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SAYS FAMILY WAS "HAP-PIEST EVER" UNTIL LAST MAY.

TELLS OF BREAK GAREY DEFENDER Brother-in-Law for Keeping Wife in

ained nothing in all the weeks of A happy, married life, until the cocupation, Herr Cuno scoffed trouble last May, when his wife imped out of the car as they were returning from a shopping trip in Beloit, was related Wednesday by as the situation remained as it is.

"We will agree to no settlement severing illegally occupied territory from Germany," he said. "or any agreement which fails to restore to freedom Germany, be said. "or any agreement which fails to restore to freedom Germans wrongfully punished. I do not uppeal even now to foreign countries. I merely note that after seven weeks of fighting for our rights and for the peace of the world, we still stand allone."

The was not a snopping trip in Beloit, was related Wednesday by the senate toady. By a vote of 26 th

federal farm loan board.

Westly was the center of interest during the first session of the trial, before a jury of 10 men, and two women, which is expected to take two days. He was on the stand all morning and his cross examination proceeded at 2;30 p.m.

Under questions by William H. Dougherty, attorney for the plainlift, Westly's life history was brought out. He is 44, was born at Clincon Junction and has lived there ever since, with the exception of six or seven years as a bookkeeper in Aurora, Ili., He has been a farmer near Clinton since 1912. Recounting in detail the coercive steps taken in the Ruhr by the allies, the chancellor declared that "however long the occupation may continue, the curse of parreness will pursue the French.

near Clinton since 1912.

Cries on Stand
His wife, Caroline Westby, was a
Clinton gial. They were married in
1905 and have seven children. The
[Continued on Page 8.]

Police - Commission to Hear Charges Made by Robert

Police and thre commissioners will that the policeman attacked his son, Frank, with a club on the night of Feb. 23, hurting one of his ears and otherwise injuring him: The offense is alleged to have occurred after Sleinthad taken Wilson from an Acadmy street lunch car.

Both Sieln and the lad are ex-peoled to be questioned at the hear-ing which will be presided over by George G. Sutherland, president of Chippeva Palls—W. B. O'Leavy. Wilson's father asks the removal is Frank Smith, was sentenced to

VICTORY FOR HERRIN MINER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Marion, III.—Attorneys for the defendants in the second Herrin riots trial claimed a victory Wednesday in a ruling by Judge D. T. Hartwell regarding testimony directed egainst Bert Grace, one of the defendants charged with the murder of Antonio Mulkavich. It was said that the ruler practically eliminated Grace from ing practically eliminated Grace from

TURKS REFUSE TO SIGN TREATY

In Associated Press.]

Constanting Press.]

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Drive on Tax Bill

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee-Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, is on the warpath over proposed tax legislation of the Wisconsin legislature.

In what is considered the most vigorously worded communication he has written during his seven years as mayor, he "laid down the law" Wednesday to the governor and the legislature regarding the Dahi tax bill and other proposed tax legislation. State bank.

Mr. Latimer was a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias lodge. He was married Jan. 2, 1896, to Etta Mary Best, in Freeport. She survives, with a son, Lieut. David Best Latimer, Fort Mills, F. I., in the coast artillery, and a sister. Alice Wauwatosa.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 Friday, the Rev. C. Wesley Boog and the Rev. William Hooten, former Methodist minister, officiating. Interment will be made in Spring Grove cemetery.

The mayor, in his open letter,

villages in which it is collected; questions the consiliutionality of the proposed tax legislation, and plainty implies a threat to take the matter to the court for adjudication unless the law-makers call a halt.

The constitution and a supreme court decision are quoted by the mayor to sustain his contention that state expenses must, be defrayed through levy of a direct state tax, and that such taxes must be uniform for the various districts.

THREE SOCIALISTS AND ONE REPUBLICAN ON SHORT END.

War Veteran Senator Praises

Record of Militia in Peace and War.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Overwhelming defeat
met the Hirsch bill providing for the
abolition of the Wisconsin national

announced Wednesday that tutional difficulties would m tunonal difficulties would make this proposed separation impossible. As a result, attention of the republican members of the senate will be ilrected toward bringing a reduction in the appropriation so far as possible.

sible. Amendment Drowned

tinuing appropriation for the state's military force and would have re-

itempt to violate the federal national defense act and the constitution of the United States.

Senator Quick, socialist, Milwaukee, replied that the national defense act was unconstitutional.

He declared the spirit and intent of the federal constitution had been violated by congress when it enacted a law with practically compelled the states to comply wen its previsions requiring maintenance of a military establishment.

Gauev in Defense

of a military establishment.
Garey In Defense
The national guard as a
peace-time institution and as a practical military force in time of war was defended by Senator A. E. Garey, Edgerton, a former service man. He urged its continuance as an autidate to militaristic moves that might be made to increase the standing army of the country. The country

For indefinite postponement
—Barther, Benfey, Bilgrien,
Burke, Clarke, Czerwinski, Garcy, Gottelman, Hecki, Huber,
Johnson, Kemp, Kuckok, Lange,
Morris, Ridgway, Roethe, Schumann, Severson, Skogmo, Smith,
Staudenmayer, Teasdale, Titos,
Werden, White,
Against indefinite postponement—Cashman, Hirsch, Polakowski, Quick.

JACK RYAN CHOSEN WISCONSIN COACH

Dartmouth Man Well Known

He has been active in football as player, scout, official and coach for 20 years. In 1898-9-10 he played quarter, right half and right end on Dartmouth.

From 1911 to 1913 he was coach of all athletics at St. Thomas college, St. Paul, and did not lose a game in the three years at football. In 1914-15 he acted as scout and official in the conference; in 1916 went to Marquette university as advisory coach, and from 1917 to 1921 was head coach at Marquette. Marquette.

London — John Walker Hills, financial secretary of the treasury, a member of the Bonar Law government, was, defeated for a seat in parliament in a by-election.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Ability to purchase most say-thing a person wants in the mar-kets of the town in which one fives in an asset to the city. One reason why Janeaville people like the city is the fact that the stores and factories supply alimat every human need. One has to go away from Janeaville to find how likity the stores and above are considered as filing these wants.

THE WEATHER

per cent of figure tax revenue be returned to the cities, towns and

IN WISCONSIN.

other, left Franklinton Wednesday morning for the spot where the last of sum of found. Harry D. Latimer Dies at Delavan ISPECIAL TO THE GARSTEL | Delavan.—Harry David Latimer So, a prominent citizen of this city of dat at 538 a. m. Wednesday at his home, 134.S. Math street, after a two gram. W. McNell, State boys and born in Rock of the Bradley Knitting company. Mr. Latimer was born in Rock of the Bradley in the Bradley and been purchasing agent for the Bradley in Rock of the Bradley and been purchasing agent for the Bradley in Rock of the Bradley and been purchasing agent for the Bradley and Rock of the Bradley and Brairle, May 14, 1863, and the Rock of the Bradley and Rock of the Bradley and Brairle, May 14, 1863, and the Rock of the Bradley and Brairle, May 14, 1863, and the Rock of the Bradley and Roc At the close of his first trip through the south he called on Presi-dent Harding in April, 1922 and was rewarded with a warm reception, the The next rehearsal will be held at 3:30 Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Preston is at present coaching the participants. Milwaukee B. A. Kipp, 71, pioneer Milwaukee furniture manufacturer and dealer, died Tuesday at his rewarded with a warm reception, the president saying: "My boy, you're a wender. I think you must be the original of that man who, hopelessly crippled, used to read about other people's misfortunes and think himself lucky." "I am that man, Mr. President." Handy replied smilingly. Besides lis parents, he is survived by two brothers: Glenn L., and Charles Handy, the latter, lay sergeant of the local police department. Another brother, Verne, died when a child.* Hoan in Sizzling Knitting company. Mr. Latimer was born in Rock Prairic, May 14, 1863, and at the age of 10 moved to Delayan, attending the backs there later going to ind dealer, died T iome in Los Angeles. "The Girl of ol 10 moved to Delavan, attending the schools there, later going to Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin. He then lived in Chicago for a time and in 1912 returned, here. Before going into the Bradley works he was with the Wisconsin State bank. At Local Theaters Ghost Mountain"

Fresh as a breath of the great world outside.

Mountain and desert and marvel of things that Nature can build.

Two girls, one a powerful but brave and tender young woman try an experiment in Hylng ulone.

ulone. What happens?
Well, there was Sheridan who came out of the east, and he had a nounber of aitrulstic ideas.
So you see that something was liable to happen.
And that is why "The Girl of Ghost Mountain" is so fine a story.
Opening chapters in the Gazette Saturday and Sanday, edition, March 10-11.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

Retests to be Made on High Tests to Assure Accuracy in Marks. /

A year ago the members of the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association decided to make their records more valuable to themselves and to insure cided to make their records more valuable to themselves and to insure greater accuracy they adopted a set of retest rules whereby any cow having been fresh more than 45 days that produced more than 2 bs. of fat on twice a day milking or more than 2½ lbs. of fat on 3 times a day milking should require the tester to remain and conduct another test on the entire herd during the following 24 hours, also that any hord average of more than 45 lbs. of fat per cow for a month spould be verified by another test to follow immediately. Also that a member shall have the privilege of requesting a retest at any time for any reason. That the costs of all retests he paid for by the member requiring them on the same basis as he pays for his regular monthly test.

After having these rules in force

basis as he pays for his regular monthly test.

After having these rules in force for a year the members met in session at a business meeting and voted to not only retain the retest rules in their present form, but to still further increase their dependability by adding another one to the effect that an automatically required retest be conducted on the entire head where any cow produces more than 3 lbs. of butterfat daily regardless of the length of time from freshoning or the number of milkings per day. That retests be charged and paid for at the rate of \$3 per day. That all cows belonging to a member, that are milked one or more times daily, must be entered in the association herd books and continued there the entire year as long as they are the property of said member.

In order to allow the tester time to

Henry Lalk. Wood Lawn Farm, near Fort Atkinson.
Recently the members of the F. A. C. T. A. levied a special assessment on themselves and with the proceeds so obtained purchased a typewriter and presented the tester with it at the close of the minstrel show program as a token of their appreciation and regard.
During the month of Fobruary the milk was tested from 344 cows in the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing Association. Those cows produced an average in the 28 days of 768 pounds, of milk, testing 2.01% and containing 29½ lbs. of buttrefat valued at \$18.21 for each cow in milk. The feed costs for all the cows in the association including 42 that were dry averaged \$3.38 for roughage, \$3.83 for grain total \$7.71, leaving a value above cost of feed of \$8.49 for each one. They received an average of 256 lbs. of grain apiece. Does it pay to feed rain now? These figures look as though it does, even at present prices.

prices.
In February 1922 the value over cost of feed for each cow in this association was only \$4.33. Feed prices are practically the same, utter at the present writing is 10 cents a pound higher and the outlook for a profitable season for dairyman is ween building.

much brighter.

For the third consecutive month high herd and second high herd averages were won by Charles Shuman and Royal Sengbusch. Of the 21 herds tested 8 have averages of more than 30 lbs of fat for the month for each cow as follows: cow as follows:

cows Milk Fat

Owner— cows Milk Fat
Charles Shuman 9 1029 41.1
Royal Sengbusch 15 1060 37.3
John Pester 27 1167 36.3
Charence Pester 16 1029 34.2
Walter H. Cooper 14 937 34.0
Louis Erdman 16 673 33.5
Will Huppert 15 943 32.2
Aaron Heuler 17 857 50.6
Average of three tests used for
Sengbusch 17 857 50.6
"We now have 45 cows on our
Quality List that have produced more
than 200 lbs. of butte fat in ten
mouths, and our honor roll for February includes 62 that have credit of
more than 40 lbs. of fat in the 28
days. During the month 28 cows
freshened, I was sold for beef, 3 for
dairy purposes and 5 were purchused.
New helfers and purchases account
for the fact that our bovine membership is larger now than it was last
June, and we expect the additions to
be still greater," reports Clarence
Bragg, tester. Bragg, tester.

Laxatives Replaced By the Use of Nujol

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative-so cannot gripe. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method-lubrication. Try it



WILL SHOW USES OF PICRIC ACID

AT DEMONSTRATION Two demonstrations on the use Two demonstrations on the use of pictic acid for agricultural purposes are being arranged to be held in Rock county by R. T. Glasseo, John Sweneheart, land clearing specialist from the extension department, will have charge of the demonstrations here on April 3 and

The first carload of the war time explosive will be received in Madison explosive will be received in Madison by March 15 and orders can be paced with County Agent Glasseo for immediate delivery. It is hoped to secure enough orders to pool for a carload of the explosive to be used. In Eock county for stumping and blasting work. The demonstrations were arranged to instruct the furners or how to use the explosive. mers on how to use the explosive.

FIND SAN JOSE SCALE IN ORCHARD

NEAR BELOIT San Joso scale, a scrious disease of fruit trees, is reported in a sec-tion west of Beloit by County Agent R. T. Giasseo.

"This scale causes great damage and the dormant spray should be applied at once before the leaves come out," advised the county agent. "The spray solution is one gallon of lime sulphur to eight gallons of water and should be applied at onca."

FARM TAXES MORE THAN DOUBLED IN LAST EIGHT YEARS

Washington.—Taxes on farm lands have more than doubled in the eight years from 1914 to 1922. A curvass of the department of agriculture, just completed, shows the average amount of state, county and local taxes paid by farmers throughout the country in 1922 to have been 70.9 cents per acre, compared with \$1.4, cents in 1914. That was an increase of 126 percent in the eight years. The canvass disclosed that roads and public schools were the principal causes.

entire year as long as they are the property of said member.

In order to allow the tester time to conduct the required retests, to have Sundays free and to continue the publicity work, the members decided to limit the membership to 20 regular testing days a month and to increase their won payments \$10 a year, this makes the rate of payments in the Fort Atkinson C. T. A. \$50 a year for Singles and \$60 a year for doubles. The matter of marking and designating grade-cows in such a way as to render substitution impossible and a change of milkers occurs, was discussed and finally left in the hands of the tester and president for investigation. They wall, report the results of their findings at a later meeting and the membership will then take such action as they deem advisable.

Nonthly social affairs, each under the management of a different committee, have been in progress all winter. November was a program and dance at Fort Atkinson, December, a Dairyman's Conference at Jefferson, January a program and dance at Fort Atkinson and for March the women of the association will serve their families a subper at the home of the president, Henry Lalk, Wood Lawn Farm, near Fort Atkinson.

Peecently the members of the Formation should take a trip to a packing that swite have tuberculosis infection should take a trip to a packing that swite have tuberculosis infection should take a trip to a packing that swite have tuberculosis infection should take a trip to a packing that swite have tuberculosis infection should take a trip to a packing that swite have tuberculosis infection should take a trip to a packing that swite have tuberculosis infection should take a trip to a packing the association where the prosident at the hands of the hands of the received a killing lest, whereby he received that swite have tuberculosis infection should take a trip the tank by the inspectors, states Steele."There was one bunch of 60 head that came in from a farm where the entile were not tested and 29 out of this car were tagged." Steele declares he will sell subject to the killing test on the hext ship-ment.

DAKOTA BANK SEEKS

CARLOAD HOLSTEINS CARLOAD HOLSTEINS

Efforts are being made by John
W. Jones, secretary of the Rock
county Hoistein association, to, locate several carloads of high grade
Hoistein helfers about 18 months of
age for Dakota farmers. The stock
wanted must be grades, mated to
good parebred sires, and the price
stated is around \$50 a head.

"We can sell two or three carloads," repnorts Dakota bank.

"While the price stated is not
sufficient for good grades, we are
certain that they will pay a reasonable amount provided the stock can
be found in Rock county," declared Secretary Jones. "Farmers having
this kind of stock for sale should list
it at once."

LITTER FOR SHOW

Fred Waldman, Blackhawk stock farm, is the first swine breeder in Rock county to nominate a herd for the ton litter contest. The litter was numbered with the special stamp by County Agent R. T. Green Co. The Residue of the contest. stamp by County Agent R. T. Glass-co Tuesday afternoon.

T. B. BILL IS DUE FOR HEARING THURS

A number of livestock breeders are expected to attend the hearing in Madison on Thursday when the re-drafted Shuman bill on bovine tuberculosis cradication work will be considered. No definite information has been received on the amount for the 1923 program will be recommended by the finance committee.

ORDER BILL BOARD ON HOLSTEIN MILK

Advertise Holstein milk.
Directors of the Rock county
Holstein association meeting Tuesday afternoon voted to obtain one
of the bill boards prepared by the
Wisconsin association to be posted
along one of the main highways of

along one of the main highways of Rock county.

The county association will start selecting cattle for the county sonsignment sale May 1 and a good assortment of cattle is wanted.

Additional members in the Rock county Floistein juniog caff club are wanted so as to improve upon the championship 1922 club.

A 120 POUND CALF

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Cralghurst farms, Janesville, report the birth of a 120 pound east at the farm Tuesday evening. The built calf is sired by the Creator built and the dam Aggie Baker Bell De Kol, with a fair record as a four year old.

COUNTY AGENTS MEET County Agent R. T. Glassco will attend the conference of county agents in southern Wisconsin to be held in Wavkesha county this week.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Panna — Albert Clare Hind-man, United States district attorney a the Canal zone, died from in-uries in an automobile accident.

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Doorn, Holland — Information that relations between Former Emperor William and his wife, Princess Hermine, are strained, was secured from a member of the one-time emperor's entourage.

Riverhead, N. Y. — William K. Vanderbilt, who died in France July 22, 1920, left a net estate of \$50, 220,842.22, of which the state of New York will collect an inheritance tax of \$1,931,571, according to a decree entered in Surrougate court of Suffolk county.

Changes in Grade Schools' Personnel Made by Helt.

. Creation of a junior high school and the revisal of positions and grades thus necessitated, has made grades thus necessitated, has made many changes in principals life in various schools of the city. In some cases, teachers who had been at the schools for some years were given the principalship: in others, teachers were brought from other schools, while one school, the Lincolu, was abolished when the two upper grades were taken from it, and is now used entirely as a vocational school.

At the Adams school bies Rose

At the Adams school, Miss. Rose Gagan is now principal, having been transferred from the Garfield school. Miss E. May Clark, who was principal for many years and who has one of the longest teaching records in the city, is now having classes in the junior high school.

of the longest teaching records in the junior high school.

Grant Without Principal

At the Douglas school there was no change in the principalship, Miss Abbie Atwood remaining in that capacity. At the Garlield, Miss Theresa Baker, who laught there many years, has become head of the school, while Miss Hazel Willey has been promoted to the junior high.

Grant school is at present without a principal, Miss Catherine Creighton, the former one, having gone to the junior high. Jackson, with Miss Janet Cody, the Webster with Miss Kate Nelson, are all the same. Miss Lucy Whitmore, former principal of the "decaased" Lincoln school, has assumed charge of the Washington, allowing Miss Mabel Madden to go to the new building to have junior high classes.

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There have been other changes besides those in the principalships, Mrs. Ruth Larson, formerly at the Lincoln, has gone to the Garfield. From the Adams, Miss Ellen Larson has been transferred to the Washington, and Mrs. C./T. Daniels to the junior high. Misses Ruth Jones and Florence Veldman have left the Jefferson school for the high school, while the only change other than transferrence, occurred at the Adams, where Mrs. Sylvia Church resigned to go to Madison, where her husband is employed. Gradual changes are being made to allow more space at the grades which until now have been overcrowded. While it was found impossible to add more teachers, and thus use the

Gradual changes are being made to allow more space at the grades which until now have been overcrowded.' While it was found impossible to, add more teachers, and thus use the rooms left vacant when the 8A and seventh grades left all the buildings, gradual shifting has decreased the over-crowded conditions.

Get to be a title fan. Over five hundred answered the last title pic-

And the postal cards are coming in flocks for the fourth time. Try your hand at a title

for the picture in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette. Watch for the picture next week. It's a bird.

Here is a chance to spend a cent and get \$2.50.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Bankers Have Exams.—The night school class in "Negotiable Instruments" under the American Bankers' Institute, finished its course Monday night with examinations. Prof. William Stead, Beloit college, is instructed. structor. Regular night school classes will run for some weeks yet.

Retouching Old Dresser—If you have, a frock which neds embellishing, you will find it can be enriched by making a corsage of twenty uneven lengths of ribbon of contrasting

AT KENOSHA SOLD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kenosha.—The home of Z. G.
Simmons, president of the Simmons
company, who recently announced
his removal to New York on account of his objections to the anministration measures as they concerned industry, has been sold to A.
H. Lance of Kenosha. The property
was valued at \$250,000. was valued at \$350,000.

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UNRESTRICTED NEWS, TRANSMISSION URGED

St. Louis, Mo.—A statement urging unrestricted transmission of news was issued by the executive commit-tee of the Press Congress of the The of the Press Congress of the World. following a meeting here Tuesday. "Before the next war comes, if it comes, governments and nations must be convinced that, in the long run, lying does not pay," the statement asserted.

HANOVER

Hanover.—Miss Jessia 'Anderson, Beloit, spent Sunday at the T. H. Lentz home.—Miss Ethel Plint and Lentz home.—Miss Ethel Pfint and Carl Edwards, Janesville, were week end visitors at the Joseph Flint home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentz spent Saturday in Beloit.—Mrs. R. Robb spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zebell and daughter. Gertrude, and Mrs. O. C. Jensen spent the week end at the Ed. Zebell home in Beloit.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Limn.—John McGinnley spent Monday in Janesville.—L. V. Weiss assisted James Waters and John Powell in delivering their to-bacco to Milton Saturday.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

wives to a 6:30 supper and entertainment at the temple, March 16.
Circle 1 of the Methodist church
will meet Friday afternoon with
Mrs. Warren J. Saunders, 325 West
Main street.

HOUSING DEMAND

Than Dozen Modern Homes Available for Renting.

are naving a nare time thating salt-able homes for the new Jainesville residents. There are some houses available which are not modern but most people are looking for modern homes at the cheapest rent possible. Few Buildings to Rent.

Few Buildings to Rent.

It is pointed out by real estate men that few houses are being built to rent because with present coats a modern home cannot se built for less than \$5,000, they say, which in order that the owner realizes 5 percent on his investment cannot be rented

on his investment cannot be retited for less than \$40 a month.

This it is explained is higher than the average person can afford, figuring one-quarter of his salary goes for rent. The situation is therefore one where a gap exists between the price which are expressed as Tond to rent

rent. The situation is therefore one where a gap exists between the price which an owner can afford to rent a home for and what the average person can afford to pay Real estate men therefore see a need in Janesville for small bungalows which can be rented for from \$25 to \$30 a month.

No Increase in Rents.

Rents have not gone up according to real estate men, the people apparently having heeded the warning of the Chevrolet officials that gonging of the public will lead to hoiding up General Motor plans for development here.

L. I. Stewart has leased the Hardold Schwartz home on South Third street. Mr. Stewart comes here as assistant to Thomas E. Houghton, Checapo, has taken the Jungblut house on Frenicht street and A. Z. Lloyd, Chicago, n Sadler Moshier house on South Second street. Both men are with the Chevrolet, with

Rehearsal Tuesday Night.—Rehearsals for the Hi-Y club play, "Putting It Over," to be given a time! Myers theater Apiri 5, will start Tuesday night. All the cast, with the possible exception of one of the young women, has been selected.

NAVY RECRUITING STATION OPENS HERE

Thomas J. Elder, chief machinist's mate, and W. H. Sturnkel, chief gunner's mate, both of the United States navy, have arrived in Janesville to open a permanent recruiting station on the second floor of the postoffice

bullding. CHEVROLET CLUB BUYS RADIO SET

A large new radio receiving set has been installed at the Chevrolet club-house on the tof of Center avenue hill. The location is said to be-particularly favorable for receiving long-

distances. PLYMOUTH Plymouth—Miss Luella Borken-agen and Mrs, Claude Horkey mo-ored to Beloit, Saturday,—Glen Contored to Beloit, Saturday,—Glen Condon and Mrs. Lewis Rumage, Brodhend, visited their sister, Mrs. William Rumage, over the week end.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrow and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Unysses Arnold, Beloit.—B. W. Borkenhagen and son shipped a carlond of hogs last week.

CENTER /

Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kopplin and children. Aften, spent Sunday at the J. Kopplin home.—Will Spery and family moved to the S. Slsson farm last week.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis and son spent Sunday at the W. Wills home in Orfordyille.

STEBBINSVILLE

Stebbinsville-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston spent a few days in Darien last week, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Prestor's grand-mother.—Frank Moore is spending a



Telephone 47

USES MOONSHINE War Hero Rescues Eight from Fire AS RUB FOR BABY New York-Patrolman John Dale,

a World war hero, rescued six children and two women from a burning tenement in Brooklyn Tuesday. He made three trips from the build-ing, the last time throwing his coat over his head and crawling along the floor of the third story to reach a

rein!ess. woman.

Answer.

Gives Court New

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peath, Madison,
guests was Mrs. Orville
guests was Mrs. Orville
cath, Madison. Five o'clock dinner
was served.

The Tuesday Tourist club will
meet March 13 with Mrs. Gertrude
Eager.

Wanted to buy or rent-secondhand Wheel Chair. Write Mat Olin,
Evansville. Phone 355.
James Douglas and son, Dale, who
have been ill with pneumonia, are reported better.

Mrs. O. W. Smith and Leonard
Finh entertained their Sunday setclasses at a 6:30 chicken

"uesday in the chur"

"What bave you got it for?"

That the court didn't take much stock in Galiachis' tale was indicated when he sentenced him to six months in just after he could not pay a fine of \$100 and costs." The charge was possession of liquor, to which he pleaded guilty.

Gallachis' home was raided, the liquor confiscated and he was in jail, all within an hour, rivaling former speed records in hooze cases. Chief or Police Charles Newman's "sponge" squad, making its second raid of the week, found four onegation jugs in the house, one of which contained, monoshine. The rest'was found in pint bottles.

Don't miss her. "The Girl of Ghost Mountain."

83 Measles Cases

Here in February

cians, 2; check-up on quarantine, 1; letters, 9; and notices, 17.



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QUEEN UNDERGOES

SERIOUS OPERATION Copenhagen, —Queen Alexandrina has undergone a rather serious abdominal operation, which proved successful, says an official bulletin. The patient's condition, it is added, is satisfactory in view of the circumstances,

Dale was a member of the 165th infantry, the old "lighting sixty infantry, the old "lighting sixty Don't miss her. "The Girl of Ghost Mountain."

a German machine gun at Chateau
Thierry and received the Croix de
Guerri. In capturing the gun he
was wounded 11 times.

Care Immovinded

Cars Impounded Cleveland, O. — Nine motorists, found guilty of speeding and given workhouse sentences in Municipal Judge Silbert's court Tuesday, accepted the court's alternative of having their automobiles impounded.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7. MEDAESIAY, MARCH A.
Rex dance, East Side hall.
Zion White Shrine, Masonic temple.
Queen Esther circle, M. E. church,
Mrs. F. J. Kutchpaw.
Harry L. Giffrod auxiliary, East Side
hall, 7 p. m.
Women of Mooseheart legion, Moose
rooms. Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. O. O. Wheeler. wheeler, Men's club, St. Paul's church, Johy Sixteen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Jory Sixteen, account Jerg.
Degree of Honor, Engles hall.
THURSDAY, MARCH S.

Herning City Federation of Women, Janes-ville Center, 10 a. m.

Afternoon—Loyal Workers, First Christian church, Mrs. Fred Snyder, MacDowell club, Mrs. D. W. Holmes. Evening-Triumph camp, R. N. A., West Side

hall. . Patrick's social, First Christian church. church.
Ladies' Auxiliary G. U. G., Terpslchorean hall.
Bunco party, Court of Honor, Eagles' hall.

Surprise Club Meets — The Surprise club met Wednesday for a 1 o'clock pichle hugheon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Feterson, 314 Pleasant street, Mrs. Stanley Tallman who is visiting at the Frank Jackman home, Sinclair street was among the guests.

Entertains at Dinner — Miss Lu-la Griswold, 1412 Ruger avenue, en-tertained a 500 club Tuesday, night. Dinner was served at 6:30 with a bouquet of daffodils as the yable centerpiece. Place and tally eards were in yellow.

were in yellow.
At cards high scores were won by
Mrs. Lowell Thorman and Miss
Florence Jamieson. The scores are
kept for a series of games. Mrs.
A. H. Pinchun, Chicago, was the A. H. Pinenna. out of town guest.

Mrs. Wiggington Hostess - Mrs. Mrs. Wiggington Hostess — Mrs. Robert Wiggington, 224 Pease Court entertained the members of a card cinb Tuesday afternoon. Five Hun-dred was played and prizes taken, by Mrs. C. W. Dubes and Mrs. James Henry

Dr. and Mrs. Pember Hosts Dr. and Mrs. Pember Hosts
Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pember, 103
South Inckson street, were hosts
Tuesday night to six couples, members of a club. Bridge was played, and a tunch served at 10:30. The table was decorated with green candles, green flowers and candles, in honor of St. Patrick.

Baptist Society Meets — The Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 12:30 Thursday at the church. Mrs. W. B. Crawford will give a book review'on India, "On the Marsh."

Mr. and Mrs. Capelle Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle entertained 15 at a Sinday night funcheon at their residence, 621 Third street. Daffodlis decorated the table. The evening was devoted to music.

Main Street Club Meets — The Main Street club was entertained Thesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wooll, 205 South Third street. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Fred Green and Mrs. A. H. Kienow. A ten was served at 5 p. m.

Six at Dinner — Six men and women were guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford. 210 Sinclair street. A dinner was served at 7 p. m. The guests attended the Myers theater later.

Entertain With Dinner — Mr. and Mrs. Frank' H. Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, entertained with a dinner party Tuesday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table decorated with spring flowers. Covers were laid for eight. Bridge was the diversion.

Mission Group Entertained —Miss Eva Townsend, 321 South Einft street, entertained Group 5, of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society, M. 22, church Tuesday night. Thirteen young women attended. They sewed on a layette which is to be used in foreign fields, Games and stinds constituted the social, Lunch was served.

Lunch was served. Former Residents Have Daughter -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cullen announce the birth of a daughter born in Trinity hospital, Milwaukee. She will be named Joy. Mrs. Cul-len was formerly Miss Ruth Worcott this city and Mr. Cullen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Callen, East Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Koeblin Entertains — Mrs. Fred-Koeblin. Prospect avenue, was hostess Thesday afternoon to a card club composed of 12 women. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Turk and Mrs. Joseph Blow. After the game a supper was served at small tables. Mrs. Cora Gleason. La Prairie will entertain the club Mar. 20 at the home of Mrs. William Gower, Jefferson avenue. ferson avenue.

25 at P. T. Meet — Twenty-five attended the meeting of Grant-Washington Parent-Teachers association Tucsday afternoon at the Grant-Washington Parent-Teachers association Tucsday afternoon at the Grant bullding. Miss Ennice Nelson, deen of girls at the high school gave a talk on her work. Pupils of Miss Maroon Walker and Miss Grace Hauson, Grant school, sang four songs and gave an aritimetic drill showing the value of the Curtiss tests.

Relief Corps Meets — The Woms

Relief Corps Meets - The Wom-en's Relief Corps held regular meetens Rener Corps and regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in East Side hall. One member was initiated and two applications received. Plans were discussed for the dedication of the flag which the Corps has voted to present to the new high school.

Surprise On Pastor — Members of the Pirst Christian church gave a birthday surprise party in honor of the pastor, Itev. Leband L. Marion Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The affair was arranged by the Loyal Priends classed with the three young people's classes cooperating. After the greats had as three young people's classes cooperating. After the guests had assembled a committee went to the high school where the minister was in attendance at the memorial meeting, and informed him that he was wanted at the church immediately. On his arrival at the church he was greeied by appropriate songs A program of games was conducted by Mrs. Florence S. Hyde. The

Card Party

GIVEN BY LADIES OF THE MOOSE Friday Evening, March 9 MOOSE HALL, S.P. M. guests were grouped according to the months in which their birth-days occur. Each group was as-signed a stant by drawing slips of paper from a hat. One representa-tive from each group participated in a peanot throw which resulted in a tied score bowleten Miss Alice Rich and Earl Sumnons. In a ser-

Rich and Earl Simmons. In a ser-ond contest Miss Rich carried off the honors. The prize winner in the peanut drop was Arthur Hughes. Henry Fredendall won the prize in the game of "Crossing the Lake," Rev. Mr. Marion was presented with a handsome office chair up-holitered in leather, the presenta-tion speech being made by E. L. Spencer, A huge birthday cake decented with candles was also presented to the minister. Re-freshments consisting of cake, cof-fee and cocox were served. fee and cocon were served.

Anniversary Party Given - Mr. Anniversary Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Sherman avenue, entertained 25 friends at a party Saturday night in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary, Dancing and Itaneo were diversions. Prizes at games were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood.

Lunch was served. Miss Hubba Kaminski, Chicago, was among the guests.

D. A. R. Has Meet.—Thirty six at-tended the regular monthly luncheon of the Daughters of the American. Revolution Tuesday at the Colonial club. Several others came in to the masiness session and program which began at 2 p. m. The work of the patriotic committee was given by Mrs. Frank Cherk, chairman of this committee. She told what the society did by way of assisting those who became citizens. Eighty copies of the manual sent out by the national office of the D. A. E. have been distributed to those applying for citizenship.

The following numbers were given in the musical program: two piano Several others came in to the

The following numbers were given in the musical program: two piano solos. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox; "Sunrise and You," Arthur Penn, "Remembrance" Salter, and "Laddle O' Mirc." Bowles, vocal solos, Mrs. Stewart Richards accompanied on the piano by Miss Belvia Sorenson. Mrs. George Magee, Manilla, was among the guests.

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Ash. In farewell courley to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ash, members of the Robert F. Euggs Ford Motor Co. organization surprised them Tuesday night at their residence, 02 South Academy street. Mr. Ash has been an employe of the company for the past

plove of the company for the past seven years and is leaving because he has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a local concern.

The guests arrived at 5:30 and a supper was served. Mr. Ash was presented with a traveling bag by the members of the organization. The guests attended the dancing class at the George Hatch studio returning at 10 to the Ash home where cards were played.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Euges, Mr. and

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Engrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ash. C. S. McKenzie, William Dencen. Miss Agnes Tracey. Miss Rose Britt. Miss Mand Bowman, Archie Sanford, George Kaufmon, Mr. and Mrs. William Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flaherty. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell McGill, Mrs. Fault, Charles Ellis, E. P. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis.

Mac Dowell to Meet.—The Mac-Dowell club will meet at 2:30 Thurs-day at the Lome of Mrs. David W. Holmes, 410 East street, Mrs. John Holmes, 410 East street, Mrs. John Mr. Nichols and Miss Herdis Hanson will have charge of the program which will be on modern American

composers.

Following is the program: "Mel-Following is the program: "Melody," Charles G. Dawes, Miss Jesse-Vincer: "Ah Love But A Day" and "Two Roses," Hallet Gilbert, Mrs. Lowell Thorman: remarks, Miss Herdis Hanson; "Sonata in A Minor." Cadman, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox; "The Lighthouse," Longfellow, musical reading, Miss Williamina Gook; "Tango Americaine," Carpenter, Mrs. Gerald Cunningham.

Bunco Party at C. of H .-- Court of

Supprise on Mr. Schaus—Twenty friends of George Schaus, 215 Glen street, supprized lim last Wednosday night on the occasion of his birthay, Five Hunrded was played and prizes

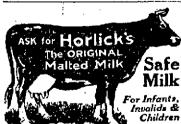
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taken by Mrs. Frank Farmun, A. Filmt, Mrs. W. Kucek and Otto Trip-les. Lunch was served at midright. Mr. Schaus was presented with an oak smoking stand.

Willard Croak, Marquette university has returned to Milwankee after a week-end visit with his parents for first favors. The centerpiece was a holder or either side. The centerpiece was a holders on either side. The place of each guest was marked with a pipe filled will, green candies.

Mrs. George Olin work the prize at cards. Mrs. E. J. Lyrne; Watertown, was a mong the guests. town, was among the guests.

blue Bieds Gather— Miss Jean Sutherland was hostess Tuesday alght to the Blue Bird Hiking club, entertaining at her home, 731 North Washington street (A supper was served-after which the guests attend-ed the movie at the high senoci.

Loyal Workers Meet-Loyal Workers of First Christian church, will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Pred Saysler 426 North Pearl street.

G. E. G. Auxidiary to Meet-dadies' Auxiliary to the G. U. G. will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Terpsichorean

Entertains at Hridge—A two table bridge club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Welsh, 800 Benton avenue, 'At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. C. J. Mahoney and Mise Eisie Moeser.

This club will meet next Monday night with Mrs. H. D. Hall.

Men's Club to Mec-The Men's club St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Wednesday night at the school for A social time. All members are urged

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. Zepp, returned to her home in Edgar Wednesday after several days visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, 687 St. Mary's avenue. Mrs. S. M. Smith, Milwaykee, has returned home after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1002 Milwaykee avenue.

enue.

Mrs. Marion Clark, Minnesota, who has been the guest of her brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. William Skelly, 712 Milwankee avenue left for her home Saturday, George Olin has returned to Wausau after a few days visit with Mrs. Olin and children, Cullen apartments, Milwankee avenue.

Mrs. Albert Schnell and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Athert Schnell and Mrs. E. E. Witherell have returned from Chicago where they spent several days.
Mrs. C. D. Cunnon, 324 South Division street, is in Milwaukee where

she went to attend the funeral of a she went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Bobby Hall, 615 Western avenue, is confined to his home with an attack of measles.

Miss Hulda Kaminski, Chicago, returned Monday morning after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Sherman avenue.

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Harry Davis, Sherman avenue. Mrs. Robert Dailey, Hotel Hillon, Beloit, attended the Elks meeting here Kussday right. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Painter have importurned to this city and are now this.

occupying their home at 956 Ben-ton ayenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, who occupied the house in their absense have returned to Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arb, Hebron, 1th, have returned hope after a vis-pt with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eriis, 11107 Walker street.

J. R. Mayes, 155 South High street, vention in Milwaukee.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Clint Shampoo.

OBITUARY

Zelle Foneral, Whitewater.

Whitewater—Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Redella Zelle will be held Thursday at 2:20 at her, residence, 207 Ridge street. The Rev. Mel Hansen will officiate. Burlal will be at Fiblishe cemetery. The palibearers will be: Harry Zelle, Fred Schneider, Dell Zelle and Walter Rhode.

'The death of Mrs. Zelle occurred Tuesday. She had been ill since Christmas but her condition was not regarded as serious.

Clara Redella Harrison was born August 14, 1854, at Heart Prairie, her parents being Mr. and: Mrs. Joseph Harrison. She had fived her entire life in this vicinity. Her husband, Myron Zelle, didd five years ago. She is survived by three children: Mrs. Eva Conrey and Mrs. Fred Schneider. Whitewater; Harry Zelle, Milwankee, The deceased had fullowed the nursing profession. She had assisted in many homes and also at the Wheeler hospital. She was member of the Palmyra Congregational church. tonal church.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie — Mrs. Margaret Coen returned from Chicago where she attended the funeral of her cousin Mikek McKugo.—Mr. and consin Mikek McKugo.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winon, Beloit, spent-the week end with D. J. Coen. Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Reeder spent Saturday in Clinton.—C. E. Davis is rapidly improving from an attack of the



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is attending a road contractors' con-Mrs. E. J. O'Byrne, Watertown, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Mott, Prospect avenue.

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31 Patrolmen in Walworth County for 1923 Season

Elkhorn.-Walworth county will have 31 highway pairolmen and the same number of districts this year. This is an increase of one over lost year. The men were before the state road and bridge committee Tuesday

Federal—Section 7. J. R. Maust. Waltewater: 2. Charles Schwartz. Waltewater: 4. Roy Grice, Elkhorn; 5. Henry Paulson, Spring Prairie: 6. E. W. Ketchpaw, Springfield; 7. Henry Paulson, Spring Prairie: 6. E. W. Ketchpaw, Springfield; 7. Henry Paulson, Spring Prairie: 6. E. W. Ketchpaw, Springfield; 7. Henry Paulson, Spring Prairie: 6. E. W. Ketchpaw, Springfield; 7. Henry Canke, Walworth; 9. W. W. Davis, Genon Junction; 10. Peter Christian, Important offices in the section, told of conditions in the state, latest developments by the country along the velopments by the country along the ods of serving the public.

T. H. Shaver, district sales manager, was in charge of the meeting. C. Dowd. Whitewater; 15, county | ager, was in charge of the meeting.

truck.

State—1, R. A. Foliard, Eikhorn;
2, Roy Dunbar; 3, Albert Gullickson,
Delavan; 4, Henry Beyce, Darien; 5,
George F. Smith, Sharon; 6, Eugene
Sullivan, Fontana; 7, Albert Blaise,
Lake Geneva; 8, J. Mitchell, Spring
Prairié; 9, C. Mitchell, Honey Creek;
10, William Shepard, East Troy; 12,
Frank Mill, Troy Center; 13, Owen
O'Leary, Eikhorn; 14, Frank Kyle,
Elkhorn; 15, Gil Miller, Eikhorn; 16,
Hilas Goodrich, Walworth.

EAST KOSHKONONG

Wilfred Engene Pay, Edgerton.

Edgerton.—Wilfred Engene Fay, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fay, 202 East High street, died Thesday at 17 a. m. Funeral services will be held at the home Thorsday at 2330, the Rev. R. J. Baitey officialing.

Zelle Funeral, Whitewater.—Mrs. Gales, J. Grogan. Chicago, spent, the week end at his farm here.—Mr. and Mrs. Gales, Janesville, spent Friday at the William Grono, home.—Mrs. B. Buggs Ford agency here for the Thornas Gallagher returned to Chicago after spending some time here with her parents.—Ed Ackerman and will make the William Grove, Friday, 'to a farm heart Janesville.

Zelle Funeral, Whitewater.—Mrs. Chara Redelia Zelic will be held.

INVON.

UNION

Union.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall spent Sunday in Brooklyn.—Gilbert Udegard spent Saturday in Stoughton.—Mrs. E. Van Patten has returned from California and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stryhm.—The Misses Inez and Alice Murray spent the week, and at the Stryhm,—The Misses Inez and Alice Murray spant the week, and at the home of Mrs. Lon Apfel, Evensville,—The Friendly Farmers Community club met Wednesday, at Mrs. Loo Campbell's.—Mrs. Emma. Odegard spent Thursday in Janesville,—Mrs. J. K. Johnson spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. McCall, Evansville.

SANITY HEARING IN HUNGER STRIKE CASE

Marbette—John Birta, town of Siephenson farmer who has been on a hunger strike at the Marinette county juit here for 10 days, will be given a sanity hearing if he does not eat in a few days, according to Sheriff Oscar Dahl.

Oil Men Hold Convention Here Wednesday at 'Y'

will Annual meeting of representatives of the Standard Oit company (Ind.) of the southwestern section of Wisconsin, was held all day Tuesday at the V. M. C. A, here. Fifty different sites, some 4s far as Platteville, sent tricts. Last the Consin was the coming year. To it, it. Lang, manager of the Wisconsin division, outlined plans and told of the relation of employer to employe, speaking of the Plan where.

told of the relation of employer to employe, speaking of the plan whereby an employe can hold stock in the company, and of the insurance and pension plans which the company offers! H. J. Demis, R. T. Prather, H. A. Handon and D. J. Sheehan, holding important offices in this section, told of conditions in the state, latest developments by the country along the

HOME FROM SOUTH HOME FROM SOUTH

Harry Ryan, 214 Cherry street, returned home Theeday night, after a three weeks trip through the south, most of which he spent in Florida. He visited Chattanooga, Nashville, Cincinnati, Washington, Mt. Vernon, Jacksonvillo and Momi, While in Washington he saw congress in session and visited, the While House. On the return trip from Miami, he toweled the entire longth of the state of Florida by motor bus.

Janesville for the present.

Perfumes, which still retained their seen after more than 2000 years, were found in four alabaster vases in the temb of King Tutunkhamen in Egypt.

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vening— Frey, A. H. Lord, Milwankee, falks, Trinky church, 5:30. Trinity church, 7:30.
A. O. H. meets, Fodge hall, 8 p. m.
Kulghts of Pythias, Custle hall,
7:30.
THURSDAY, MARCH S.
Baskethall tournament opens at
Whitewater natural gym. 2:30.

Whitewater narmal gym. 2:30.

Noon—
Kiwonis Grand hotel, 12:15.

Evenlag—
Janesville commandery No. 2. Massonic temple, 7:30.

Prof. Theo. Wright, Ecloit, college, talks at K. of C. clubiouse, 8:39.

Moose lodge club rooms, 8 p. m.
Caledanian society annual meet, East Side lall, 7:39.

Midison vs. J. H. S., Whitewater normal gym. 8:30.

Parker Penss vs. Monroe Jiadgers Y. M. C. A., 7:30.

LODGE NEWS, Jamesville Commondery No. 2 will meet at 7:00 Thursday hight in Ma-sonie temple.

Regular meeting of the A. G. H. will be held at S. p. m., Wednesday, in the lodge hall. Blans will be completed for the St. Patrick's entertainment.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a-

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be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in the ledge half, idlans will be completed for the St. Patrick's entertainment.

Regular meeting of Carrell council, No. 896, K. of C., will be called and desires to spend the rest of his bromptly at 8 p. m., Thursday, at the clubboose, Prof. Thee, Wright, Ledubboose, Prof. Thee, Wright, Ledubboose, will give a lecture con "The Passion Play."

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contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's why tooth troubles were almost universal. Germs breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea,

now so alarmingly common Two new discoveries Dental science has in late years found two

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cap his son with such a burden as great wealth.

"If all the Rockefellers and Stinnes and Fords and all the stars of lesser magnitude which constitute the millionaire constellation of the present heaven, whose End is mammon, instead of accumulating unwieldly fortunes which are a curse to themselves and a danger to posseful government, were to devote their energies and abilities to doing good to their breithers in obedience to the Golden Rule of conduct, would they be gorging upon brofits exterted from the needs of those brothers, declaring to themselves dividends by the hundreds percent or seeking to hild their unity gains by converting profits into stock and declaring so-called stock dividends."

GREED THREATENS

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Circuit Court Judge Advocates

Constitutional Limit on

Wealth.

Arguing that greed is the monster

evil threatening the life of the republic today and that the amassing of
huge fortunes by a fow is breeding
contempt of the economical system
and the present form of United States
government, George Grimm, Jefferson,
Judge of the circuit court, advocated
a constitutional amendment to limit
the size of fortune in an address before the local Robary club Tuesday.

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a constitutional amendment to limit the size of fortune in an address before the local Robary club Tuesday. The taik delivered before the largest Rotary meeting this year, was given at the Grand hotel.

Fronouncing that yeast fortunes undermine reward for honest labor, Judge Grimm urged the amendment limit the size of fortunes acquired by individuals and limit the life of execusive fortunes already existing. He advocates it in a fashion that would permit corporations to continue to live but under a plan whereby no individual will own an unlimited amount of the stock.

The jurist prefaced his discussion with the avowal that he believes the present day suffering and unrest is but the forerunner of a brighter era of nobler civilization. He prepared the way for the cimax of his disconsion by asserting that the Golden Rule no longer is an idle hope or dream, but is taking a firmer hold on

Dedication of



Grip Left You a Bad Back?

OES your back ache day after day with a duil, unceasing throb? Are you worn-out, and discouraged—ready to "give up?' Then why not look to your kidneys. Chances are a cold or a chili has weakened your kidneys? Poisons have accumulated that well kidneys would filter off. It's little wonder, then, you have constant backache, headaches, dizzy spells, annoying bladder irregularities, and sharp, rheumatic twinges-that you feel nervous, "blue" and irritable. Don't wait for serious kidney troublc. Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask

"Use Doan's," Says These Janesville Folks:

J. W. McCue, stationary engineer, 523 Lincoln St., says: "I can certainly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for I have used them when suffering from disordered kidneys and they cured mup in quick order. My back had been aching for three weeks and my kidneys acted too frequently. I had a thed, nervous feeling, so I decided I would try Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a couple boxes at Sherer's Drug Store and when I had finished taking them, I was as well as ever."

Mrs. Arthur Fuller, 118 N. Perrice St., says: "Doan's Terrace St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills did me a world of good when I used them some years ago and I am glad to recommend them. My gata to recomment them. My kidneys were giving me considerable trouble. My back ached continually and I couldn't sleep at night. In the morning, I could hardly dress myself and little flash lights would come before my cyes. I was nervous. As soon as I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, I was relieved and felt better in every way."

Investigate Various Proposals.

Janesville will honowher war vet-runs with a memorial building, either new or an old one remodeled. f sentiment expressed at an open ndetling of citizens at the new high high school. Tuesday night, crystal-lizes into action. The meeting was called for this purpose, and while at irst discussion was only concerning a marble seat and flag-pole which had already been considered by the Lions club of the city, it seen develor mank and Cavalry companies, as looke and club rooms for the American Legion, G. A. R., other ludges of the city, and the auxiliatios. Still other business. the city, and the auxiliatios. Still other plans were advanced by some. A committee composed of Mesdames F. A. Taylor, T. S. Nolan and J. T. Hooper of the local chapter D. A. R. started action in the matter by calling the meeting and by requesting various organizations to send representatives. Mrs. J. T. Hooper, stated the object of the meeting, after which have a Parke were chosen temporary.

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the city with nothing to occupy their evenings, could use it as a club

Use Old High School?

I's was the thought of some that the old high school building could be used and easily remodeled to I't the purposes named. Others thought a new building would be advisable, and mentioned the \$40,000 ald that could be obtanied from the state.

The committee named will investigate each of the suggestions made and will take definite action at some meeting in the near future.

"We are all aware that this matter has gone without action entirely too long," said Mr. Eurie, and Mrs. Fred Ellis said, "When it comes to repaying our boys in dollars and cents, we should all drop our heads." Two Old High School?

Few Weeks Needed to Finish School

When nlumbers working on the filter system for the pools at the new high school complete their work Thursday or Friday, the only workmen remaining there will be electricians and painters. Some of the wood-work is now being painted and varnished, and electricians must finish the lighting system on the pool, shower and dressing rooms, after which they will do any other work remaining in their line, the two lights at the building entrance not yet having been placed. It will be some weeks before the building is completely finished.

be some weeks before the building is completely finished.
With most up-to-date machines and equipment, manual training students are making many of the wooden articles needed, said Supt. F. O. I-folt thus saving the school considerable money.

Ilbrary equipment is now complete and full use is being made of it.

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LORIMER-MUNDAY CHARGES DROPPED

Chicago. — Federal indictments against Former Sonator William Lorimer and Charles B. Munday, president and Charles E. Minday, president of the defunct LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank, which failed in 1914 for nearly \$3,000,000, were dropped by the government Tuesday.

CLINTON

returned home after a visit of ten days with her son, Edwin.—The Missionary society of the Presbyter-Missionary society of the Presbyter-ian church will meet with Mrs. C. W. Collver Friday, March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dalton are visiting Mrs. Dalton's sister in St. Peters-burg, Fla.—District superintendent F. J. Turher preached at the Metho-dist church Sunday.—The Twentieth Century chib gave a play at the city hall, last week.—Mrs. Lydia Tooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reum Clinton Corners, died at her home at Clinton Corners, died at her home a Grantic City, Ill., Tuesday of last week. She was buried in the Clinton cematery. — The Cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Parker Thursday night.— W. H. Hamilton has sold his home on Pleasant street to Rev. Voltz and

BRODHEAD

Brothend -- Scott R. Hamilton of Chicago spent a week at the home of his sleter, Mrs. G. W. Hamilton of his sieter, Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, and returned home Monday.—Miss Nell Modinn of Whitewater, was an over-Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James, Binday, returning home Monday.—Miss Delin Anderson of Milwaukee spent Sunday at home.—Mmes. G. E. Dawson and A. Broughton, spent Monday in Paracritica-Mmes. G. E. Dawson and A. Broughton spent Monday in Janesville,—
Miss Alice Wall, teacher at New
Glarus, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wall.—
C. W. Vollhardt went to New Glarus
Monday on business.—Miss Georgia
Marion Kanney who was here to attend the wedding of her cousin,
Miss Gladys Rosheisen, returned to
Delavah Monday moraing.—Mrs.
George Colton visited in Janesville
Monday.—V. W. Fleek went to Madison Monday, where he will serve on
the United States jury.—Lee Menor
of Chicago is spending a week at of Chicago is spending a week at home.—Myron Veck is assisting A. D. Brown in the restaurant.

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Footville-James Horan died Fri-day night at the home of his sister. rs. Will Drew, after an illness of neumonia.-W. F. Silverthorn, Be-Mrs. Will Drew, after an illness of pneumonia.—W. F. Silverthorn, Beloit, spent a few days at the G. M. Goneh home.—Mrs. John Rowald returned Friday from Magnolia.—Mr. and Mrs. Osear Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Honeysett.—The Loyal Sons and Loyal Daughters classe

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton annellon - Division num annon american — Division number 8 of the Methodist church will meet Friday at Mrs. Crones.—Mrs. George Kidder, Janesville, spent Friday with Miss Rose Kidder.—Mr. and Mrs. James Stockman spent Thursday in Madison.—Mrs. Charles Madison.—Mrs. Charles that if more than the \$5,000 needed 'Thursday in Madison.—Mrs. Charles for it could be made more elaborate.

Then Mrs. Hooper advanced a plan, whereby the memorial would be a fund, or foundation, and the interest from this would support some informed in which would teach a course structor who would teach a course the structor who would teach a course the structure of the struct

DENIES GERMANY ASKED PARLEY ON RUHR OCCUPATION

Derlin-Chancellor Cuno's keenly waited speech before the Reichstan awarted speech before the Reichstag Tuesday, was devoid of new and sig-nificant atterances in connection with the Ruhr situation, beyond the statement, that Germany had not, directly of indirectly, suggested the inauguration of negotiations with the occupying powers and that ill ra-mors to this effect were without authoritative basis.

PRESIDENT MUST FIND WAY TO GET CONGRESS' SUPPORT

(Continued from page one) fortunes of the president were, to a large extent, entrusted to congress which body had the chance to increase or diminish the prestige of the

crease or diminish the prestige of the republican party's chieftain.

Probably the last man in the world to blame anybody else or shift responsibility for his own political mishaps, is Warren G. Harding. He desn't need to point to the lil-effect which congress has preduced by its lack of team work with the executive. Members of his own party are doing bers of his own party are doing

it for him.

Prestige Damages Prestige Domingum

Hardly a man of the so-called administration group in the senate and ministration group in the senate and house will contend that congress has increased the political prestige of the president. Rather do they discuss among themselves how much damage has been done by the lack of cooper-

ation.

The defeat of the ship subsidy bill was a bitter pill to swallow. Not because of the merits of the proposal itself but because it proved that a itself but because it proved that a republican president with a big majority in both houses could not secure the passage of a bill sponsored as an administration measure. If America had a parliamentary form of government and Mr. Harding were prime minister, he would be joining Mr. Lloyd Goorge in that "wilder-

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cannot get a vete of confidence.

Mr. Harding feels, however, that his party had the vetes but that the democrats, by virtue of the senate rules permitting unlimited debute, killed the shipping bill.

This will be his defense. It will save the approximate of the senate rules permitting unlimited debute, will be his defense. serve to answer attacks on the slum and to feed fuel to the flames of cam-paign oratory when the record of the administration is under fire in 1922 But there is another session of congress coming when the margin will be smaller in the republican ranks and the same set of causes will be operative unless Mr. Hardlag and his lieutenants discover an effective wa of dealing with revolt inside the

Whitever reflection one may indulate in on the exents of the last two mouths, whatever ex-planation may be made by the in-dividuals who dislike to look at

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ton for nine months, but in its wake is left a trail of experiences which furnish the key to the future. Atstitute the vigor of youth for the vet-

much dreaded insurgency which destroyed party solidarity in Mr. Tatt's administration has raised

Congress has gone from Washing

its menneing head again.

Senator Lodge has been through a severe trial in the last four years. His efforts to reconcile conflicting factions have been unavailing. No leaders have risen to his ald through

leagues. But today it is different. Towers of leadership are curtailed. Senators who have to go through primary elections are less interested in what leaders tell them.

Primary Versus Party
"Ah, but you don't vote in my primarles, Mr. President," 's the way
more than one senator has answered administration proposal. In the oral of Aldrich and Cannon, leaders didn't make-shift coalitions with the demonstrate for they merely sent word to a republican convention and a recalcitant member of congress had a hard time getting renominated. Federal office holders had much to do with those conventions. The machinery of themse to make a record unembarty government was effective.

Darty government was effective. in argument for party solidarity on an

North Dakola and others who have gained their ideas of republicants in their own primaries.

Makeshift Lineups
The mub of the whole matter is that a group of men who were tleeted as republicans have failed to stand with their fellow republicans in parliamentary tactics and have formed multicastic control of the standard control of the st party government was effective.

Today there are almost as many conceptions of what the republican party should stand for as there are individuals in it. Party solidarity means relatively little to men like of turning the delicate curve of popularity turning the delicate curve of po

APOLLO THEATRE Evening 7:00 and 9:00.

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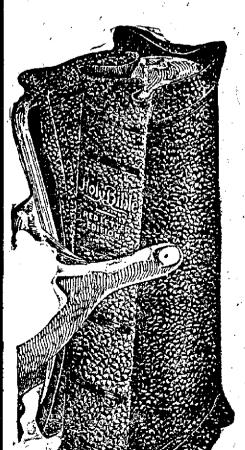


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Get Yours TODAY

M. J. Woodhouse. Alrs. Frank Horton left Wednes-day for a few days' visit with friends

J. P. Mooney, Prairie du Chien, Ambrose Mooney, Beloit: Mrs. Mar-garet Wooster and John Carmichael, Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. John

O'Brien, Madison, attended the fu-neral of James McIntyre Tuesday.

The Five Hundred club met with Irs. : Will MeIntosh, Washington

Mrs. :Will Meintosh, Washington street. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A.

S. Flagg won the prize.

Mrs. Frank Pringle entertained the Progressive Study club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. Tuesday afternoon, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. E. D. Crandall, president; Mrs. Frank Pringle, vice-president; Mrs. Percy Pulmer, secretary; Mrs. Silas Jaurd, treasure.

. Plagg won the prize.

WOOD IS CHOSEN OBITUARY

secretary: Fred Howe, treasurer; and Louis Nicherson, tiler.

house took up part of the business session, action being left a later meeting. The committee progress in formation of a marching this De S. & Disherds was as F. Richards was appointed chairman of a committee to get two teams and compete in the Wisconsin state bowling tournament of the Elks at Appleton. Thursday

gim rriday.

§ Enferminment was provided by
the takota club orchestra, Lakota
quartet, Ed. Leary, Dr. S. P. Richards
and Miss Lucille Dietz, Tobert
Dellor the takenta club orchestra, Lakoni quarter, Ed. Leary, Dr. S. P. Richards and Miss Lucille Dietz, Robert Dailey, exalted ruler of Deloit lodge.

A luncheon was served by Chef George Endersdorf, steward, assist-ed by Fred Green. Ten visitors were present, including Elks, from Mir-wankee, Portage and Detroit.

wankee, Portage and Detroit.

Washington—Rear Admiral Frank-lin C. Prindle, U. S. N., retired, died in the paval hospital here from uremic poisoning, which physicians said was brought about by disabilities incurred during the Civil war.

The was \$1.

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P. J. E. Wood was elected exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks, Treaday right. Other officers selected at 19 a. m. Thursday, at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in Mi. Olivet cemetery. The body arrived in the city, Wednesday in St. Burials, lecturing knight; E. J. Sartell, secretary: Fred Howe, treasurer; and Louis Nicherson.

District Attorney Edward W. Miller, Marinette, made his annual inspection as district deputy Elk. Each of sites for a new clubuster process.

Ninetren new members were intaited. One hundred and seventy-five were prosent.

Discussion of sites for a new clubuster took up part of the business.

Mrs. James Mount.

Mrs. James Mount died at 9 a. in.
Wednesday, at her home, 703 Court
street, at the age of 59.
Mary Matlida Storey, daughter of
Ozias C. and Eunice Miller Storey
was horn in Panama. Chautauqua
county, N. Y., and was the youngest
of three children, a son and two
daughters. The oldest, a son, died
when a young man, the older eister
in infancy. In 1859 Mary Matilda
Storey was united in mairilage to
James Mouat who died in 1902. To
this union were born six children:
Thomas H. Hardin, Mount, Mrs. Alfred G. Dupius, Seattle, Washi;
Frankfin J. Malcolm, O.; Grace and
Mary Mouat, Janeswille.

LODGE NEWS.
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olive oil 15c. Large oval tin Cal. Sardines in tomato sauce, 18c.

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EDGERTON

Edgerton - There are four or ve case of measles in the schools five case of measles in the school this week, but Miss Smart, school muse, is aiming to keep the epidemic in check by sending pupils home as soon as they show symptoms of colds.

toms of colds.

Dr. Henike of the state board of health discussed pending legislation before the Kiwanis club Thesday.
Dr. S. F. Richards, Roger Cunningham and City Clerk E. J. Sartell, of Janesville were guests, In a musical contest in which 15 Kiwanians took part, perforce, B. C. Willson was awarded a prize. Next week, Dr. J. W. Dolotin Chicago, who has always been blind will tell the story of his jife.

retary: Mrs. Silas Idurd, treasure.
An informal program was given.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Bliven Wednesday morning
at Lockwood hospital.
The Rev. J. E. Harlin attended
the banquet and reception for the
pricts and sisters at St. Patrick's
half Janesville, Thesday, in honor
of Sister Mary Joseph's golden jubilee.

day afternoon.
The high school band gave a concert at the noon har at the school and played several selections, while giving a parade on the city streets after 4 p. m.
Air. and Mrs. Charles Bunker and Miss Alam Stricker will attend a convention of Commonwealth Telephone convention of commonwealth Telephone convents against measures for a con-

convention of Commonweath Acte-phone company managers (and op-erator chiefs at Madison Wedpesday and Thursday.

Mitton College Glee club will give a concert at the M. E. church Wed-pesday at S. p. m., under the aus-pices of the M. E. Sunday school.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wille, Pulton township, bat-inday, March 3. Mr. Wille was rur-al mail carrier out of Edgerton for

several years.
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Shearer are at Eloowington, Ih., colled there by the death of Mrs. Shearer's father,

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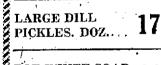
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The war record of Senator Robert M. LaFollette was vigorously defonded in the Wisconsin senate today by Senator Henry A. Huber, former secretary to the senior Wisconsin senator, when his resolution condemning faculty members of the University of Wisconsin, who five years ago signed a round robin denouncing the attitude of LaFollette, came before the upper house of the legislature for action.

orient library.

bilee.

A. arewell purty was given Mr. and Mrs. Chance Watson Thesday night by 50 friends and neighbors at their home, south of town. A community supper was served. Miss Ethel Moore, for those present presented Mr. and Mrs. Watson with a gift and Mrs. Watson responded. Progressive cinch, was played, Fater Anderson and Mrs. One Amundson withing prizes and Frank and Miss Ella Kealy, consolation. May Meet Priday -Friday after May Meet Friday Prince ing time for the board of directors of the Janes-ville public library. The February meeting was cancelled because of the failure to obtain a quorum.

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LA FOLETTE UPHELD BY SENATE FOR HIS

The resolution now goes to the assembly where adoption is expected without serious opposition. When that is done the legislature will have condemned the university professors who opposed the Lafollette stand in the war.

Huber in Defense

Senator Huber first read into the record a letter from Senator LaFollette argins him to withdraw his original resolution calling for a bonfire to destroy the university document now on file with the his-

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* Proud of "War Record" "I stated many times from the public platform in Wisconsin during public platform in Wisconsin during the recent campaign that I would not exchange my record on the war with any man in the United States senate. History alone can judge importially. So far as I am personally concerned, I am well content that this document shall remain as a physical evidence of the hysteria attendent upon the way.

"It records to me" he continued

"It seems to me," he continued, "that our energies should be devoted toward bringing our institutions back to the principles upon which they were founded and which are the true source of our greatness. This applies with special significance to the privacylity and we can perto the university and we can per-form no greater service toward all our institutions than to see to it

Telephone 47 JOHN W. DADY

Turning from the letter of Sena-tor LaFollette, Senator Huber de-clared that "in the face of his rec-ord, LaFollette has been slandered ord, LaFollette has been slandered and libeled as no other man of his time: his actions have been misrepressed; the truth has been suppressed; words put into his mouth he never uttered; he has been accused of being pro-German, guilty of treason, promoting sedition and accepting retainers from the enemy. "The fact is he has been true to his people; true to his government and has been the most able expen-

your part to rectify insofar as possible what has seemed to you to be an unfair and libelous attack upon me." Senator LaFollette said. "Time is the great sifter and winnower of truth. The formal destruction of that document cannot change the fact of its existence.

'that document cannot change the fact of its existence.

'that the great university of Wiscontent winnowing and sifting by which alone the truth can be found is made a reality and not a fletion."

Turning from the letter of Senator Huber declared that "in the face of his rectified money and friends to be clared that "in the face of his rectified money and his constituency and his constituenc grace, opproblum, hatred and scoru, sacrificed money and friends to be true to his constituency and his convictions."

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Jamesville in order to insure its efficient operntion.
Continuous effort to secure for Innesville is modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

many conventions as well as the traveling public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free basebull grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, buthing beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Junesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate morigage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

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Additional room is the post office by building un annex.
Arcanging a road building program so that the farmer and inxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from nuto necidents.

WAKING TO THE DANGER FOR WISCONSIN Governor Blaine has apparently regretted his asty action taken so soon after a visit to Chicago vhen he was entertained by the Association of Commerce of that city and following which, he declared his acceptance of the Chicago view and attitude on the lakes drainage question. The governor declared the canal to the Mississippi was of far greater value than the slight loss of water in Michigan, and was emphatic in his promise to dismiss the suit brought by Attorney General Morgan the same general territory. The first plant was to restrain the state of Blinois and the Chicago a bounded proposition, closely capitalized and Sanitary District from future encroachment on the

This change of heart, announced Tuesday, ha come after a meeting of the representatives of the cities along the lakes when it was clearly shown that Wisconsin as a lake port state was in grave danger from lowering the water level in Lake Michigan. One will be inclined to forgive the governor if the result of that hasty action in threatening to have the suit against Illinois dismissed, is minimized by the present activity in behalf of Wisconsin. During the service of William J. Morgan as attorney general this suit was brought with the hope that the constant lowering of the take level would be stopped by U. S. supreme court decision. Mr. Morgan did not take this action as a political move but in the regular course of his duty as attorney for the people of the state. It was the natural thing to do, just as it was peanut politics to demand the dismissal of the suit because Mr. Morgan had brought the action and some one en rapport with the Blaine administration.

Wisconsin is in grave danger. The drainage canal at Chicago is gradually lowering the lake along our shores, increasing the cost of harbomaintenance, pushing the cities on the lakes further back from the water, and eventually Michigan will not be less of a lake but more of a pond. It is ball enough at playent but carrying out the plan of the Chicago promoters, with millions upon millions more cubic feet of water taken into the outlet through the Chicago river for nower and navigation purposes than now, and results will be little less than a criminal disaster.

of the whole state are deeply and vitally concerned. Behind the battle to save the state from being muicted out of millions by the theft of the water from the lakes, the whole people of Wisconsin should stand without reservation.

"The coal profiteer must go," shouls a Boston paper in a headline. He has already gone-back

to the cash register.

BELATED RECOGNITION OF MR. PAGE. Commenting on the movement in England to raise funds for a monument to Walter Page, American Ambassador to Great Britain both during the early period of the war and after we had entered the conflict, the Milwaukee Journal says. "It is a recognition of Mr. Page's contribution to diplomacy. It is a recognition that the homely way of sommon sense and square dealing is the only road to an understanding among peoples."

Ah! yes, one cannot help but agree with that sentiment. Nor can one but be saddened at the life of Walter Pageras he has set it down in his letters and chronicles, when with aching and nearly breaking heart, he failed to make President Wilson see the inevitable. He was charged with being pro-British and anti-German and looked upon at Washington in those soul-trying days before we entered the war, as a man with a warped vision from association in London with all the turmoil and sorrow and sadness of the first three years of the war and was under suspicion at

Mr. Wilson's state department. Great Britain recognizes his worth, but it might have been better had he been more fully recognized by the administration when it was still in a state of coma over the war and the Chief of will be obliged to see only respectable things in Staff went to sleep at a war conference as Mr. Paris hereafter. Franklin Lanc tells in his published letters to

his brother. Page and Lane in their books certainly leave no gilded grandeur for the wobbly administration

of those days. "Mr. Page saw the inevitable trend of the war and understood its causes. His convictions finally | planted with real seed.

SELLING BLUE SKY

By EBEDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.—Each year the gullible American public is mulcted to the extent of approximately a half billion dollars through stock frauds. This amazing statement was made at the recent convention of life insurance executives, and it is said to be conservative.

A half billion dollars is a head tax of almost \$5 on every man, woman and child in the United States. A sum equal to the annual carning of a half million laboring men gone to the maintenance of an army of parasites who contribute no seful service to organized society! An amount that would cover a \$500 bonus to each of a million of the boys who went to France to make world safe for democracy. And every dollar of

it wasted-thrown away. Where does it all come from? O. Henry ah. swered this question in part when he said "there are people whom the Lord made to be burcoed the sports and the rounders, smart Alces, street crowds who always have a few dollars to throw way, and the farmer who wouldn't be happy if the grafter did not come around and play with him when he sold his crops." But the great bulk of this money does not come from these sources. It comes—asiounding as it may seem—from those who are wise chough and thrifty enough to save, since it is obvious that people can not invest, even in bogus scentifies, unless they have surpluses with which to make the investments. Figures from the United States treasury prove this when they tell the story that in one short period more than \$400,000,000 in Liberty bonds were pirated from unsuspecting citizens. Those bonds represented savings-most of them of the "buy until it hurts" kind.

The truth of the matter is, according to the experts, that there is scarcely one person in ten who is not a possible easy mark for some one or another of the blue sky propositions. Quick money and easy money are the lures that toll victims from every class of our citizenship. Business men, doctors, lawyers-even bankers fall at times just as readily as the veriest finan-cial boobs. Of course the "investment" must be "sufe," but the bigger the returns that are promised, the less the victims think about safety.

A veteran blue sky safesman—one of the kind who can sell raincoats in the Sahara desert, ice to Eskimos, or snowshoes to Filipinos—who was in Washington this week, related an example of his operations—at once illuminating and instruc-tive. Mr. Lane ,as he may be called, for he says he has used so many names that a new one makes no difference, cluting to be an arrist in his line. An industrial plant was established in a middle west state under unusually auspicious circum Its capitalization was low, it was well managed, and it found an immediate market for all it could produce at extraordinarily high prices. The result was that it earned and paid a dividend of 92 per cent the first year of its operation. There was no fake about that,

Blue sky promoters saw their opportunity. They organized a company to build a similar plant in conducted solely to make its profits out of the legitimate manufacturing and marketing of its product. The second was purely and simply a promotion scheme, intended to yield large profits to the insiders through sale of the capital stock. The first step of the promoters, after the preliminaries of organization had been attended to, was to send out stock salesmen to bring in the dollars of innocent investors. Lane was one of that

These salesmen worked on a commission basis. the usual rate being 25 per cent. Lane, being somewhat closer to the insiders than the others, Foreived: 30 per cent. That is, out of every \$3100 which he secured for a share of stock he got \$30. After the insiders "got theirs" it is quite evident there would not be a great deal left to go into the actual construction and equipment of the plant, but the investors were not supposed to inquire too closely into that

Experience had taught Lane that he could work most successfully in a rural community. Accordingly he pleked out a small town in a rich farming district, satisfied himself that there was plenty of money there, and mapped out a careful campaign. He went to the town, registered at the one and only hotel, spont two days driving about the country. He made no acquaintances outside of the hotel proprietor and the man who drove him and he gave them no information about his business. Then he went away. A few days Riter he returned and repeated the per-formance, except that this time he made some carefully guarded inquiries about farm values in

the time he made his third visit, Lane was something of a man of mystery to the people. He had whetted their enriosity. He went to the banker and said he sought advice in a confidential matter. He had some little money to invest in farm lands, he said, and would not have anything to do with real estate agents, preferring to transact all his business through the bank. Lane was soon on good terms with him, discussing land prices, investments politics and covernor Blaine has called a conference of governors of the lake states. The suit now in the supreme court is still on the calendar. It has not of the original industrial plant mentioned, which been withdrawn and probably the threat that it would be, will not be carried out. Not alone are Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Green Bay and other lake ports interested but the people him—he'd like to get more of it himself, but of course there wasn't any more. However, another company was being organized and he had been promised, as, a great favor, that he could have a small block of that stock.

Lane went away again and when he came back

a week later the banker did not want to talk about farm lands, he wanted to know about the stock in that new company, and couldn't Lane get him faron that deal? Lane said he'd see get him fream that dent? vhat he could do, but it would have to be a dead sécret.

Lane finally "secured" a small block of the stock for him. Later he had "good news"-they were going to double the capacity of the plant and there was more stock for those already in Lane was trebling his own investment and he'd 'take care' of the banker and such of his friends as he would vouch for.

"My work was done by that time," said Lane. in telling the story. "Mr. Banker had told all his relatives and friends and I didn't have to sell them a share of the stock. They fell over them-selves to take it away from me. When I left that town if I left a dollar in loose change there it was because the man who had it had forgotten where he had hidden it."

became America's," to quote from the Journal, But it took weary weeks, a sleeping chief of staff and a rawning brink, to make the president of the United States see what Page had so clearly visualized two years before.

Germany is complaining of the shortage of the sausage crop. This calls for remarks about the short supply of daschunds.

The robin has arrived but we shall not be cer tain about spring until the marbles game starts.

France is in the throes of a wave of decency and in spite of the protest of the hotel keepers one

"Have you looked over the carburetter on your hoe?"-From the Gazette of March 6th, 1922.

Government seeds will make a farewell visit this year. Next season gardens will have to be

JUST FOLKS

THE SECOND PLACE MAN.

He never quite made the top. There was always the flash which came Out of the dark at the last to ruin his fight for There was always the better man to pass him in every race, And the best that he ever did was to finish in

second place. He was honest and brave and clean and he gav

has soul to the fight.

He tried for the far-fling goal, but he never could make it, quite; He never gave up in despair, never whined with the storm in his face But the best that he ever did was to finish in

second place. He played on the second team, the buffer for stronger men, He was good for the practice field, but not for

the battle; when The game was the thing at stake and swift and hard was the pace.

Then always he sat and watched the better man in his place.

He fell just short of the mark, and never we knew just why, Yet never he sulked in his tent, and never he censed to try. And I say for him and his clan, there is no great-

er courage than this:
To give your best to the world, to go for a goal
—and miss! (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

If men did not dress sensibly when Borry Wall was the arbiter of style, it was not his fault. Men do not dress sensibly now and have never dressed sensibly since old Mr. Stonehatchet of the Cave used to go forth and slay a man-cating tiger when he needed a new dress suit. In those days men were fairly comfortable, we take it but we dont believe they have been since. The Louis line of kings in France made men ridictious disease, in Comfortable. A direct flop from the dandified dress of those days was the ugly style of the American civil war. In all history men never dressed in such had fashion as then. Judging by the statues, not one man in public count for disease, and as long as men did not dress sensibly when Berry I was the arbiter of style, it was not his fault.

Man on Sixth avenue, New York, runs a shop where clothing may be pawned and every so often he helds a clearance sale of unredeemed suits. The other day he had a row of twenty-five or thirty suits in front of the store, with a sign saying: "These Suits Are All Uncalled For." And most of them seemed to be, at that,

Bolshevism is a wonderful success-for the guys who are running it.

New York man reports that he went to a small two-story hotel in a town in the upper part of the state. The clerk gave him room 476. The guest looked the room over and objected. "I'm sorry," said the clerk, "but the only other room in the house is No. 617, and a traveling man has got that. We're building a new room over the kitchen." "What number will that he?" asked the guest. "No. 1200," replied the clerk proudly. "The city hotels are not going to have proudly. "The canything on us." * * * * *

After her American dancing tour had been after her American dancing tour had been a complete fizzie. Isadora Duncan borrowed enough money to take herself and her boy husband back to Russia and said: "I and through with America for good:" The only reply we can think of at the moment is, "Good!"

One minister now says Adam never existed. But, dear sir, we must have somebody to blame for our inherited cussedness.

Who's Who Today

DEAN ANDREW F. WEST.

"One of the worst delusions now current in edicational circles is that a special wo called practical education for this or that vocational end is the education which will enable a boy or girl to rise in the scale of life."

This is the statement of Dean Andrew F. West of the graduate school of Princeton University. West believes that the modern education has so multiplied its studies and gathered together such a lowest variety received in a transaction during the day; low, the lowest variety received in a transaction during the day; low, the lowest variety received in a transaction during the day; low, the lowest variety received in a transaction during the day; low, the lowest variety received in a transaction during the day; low, the



and gathered together such a and gathered together such a huge miscellany that it is al-most impossible to get it into manageable form. He thinks the solution for the muddle is to make all forms of eduention designated as special cation designated as special vocational, business and the like should give way to the general foundation preparing for the whole life. Rigorous selection and simplification all the way through to the end of college education is a situation he evaluins.

end of college education is
the one key to the situation, he explains.
West was born in Allegheny, Pa., in 1853. He
is the son of a minister and he received his A.
B., from Princeton in 1874 and his Ph. D. in
1883. He has also laken degrees at Lafayette
College and Oxford University. He was made a
member of the faculty of Princeton in 1883 as
'a professor of Latin and in 1901 he was made.

Dean of the graduate school, a position he has held ever since.

West is the author of several books on education particularly university and classical education and he also has several textbooks to his result. He is attauted of the Auguston Acade. He is a trustee of the American Academy in Rome and president of the American Classical League.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 7, 1883.—Workmen are now busy putting in the electric light machinery at the cotton factory, which will soon be lighted in the ton factory, which will soon be lighted in the manner taken up this year by so many factories, stores and homes.—The sack company met last night and chose Cyrus Miner vice-president and Charles Atwood a trustee.—W. D. Gookins and T. W. Wallis have formed a partnership to go into the jewelry business,~

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 7, 1893.—The Ladies String Quartette will give an entertainment April 7 for the Y. M. C. A. and will have additional features of entertainment, Mrs. J. B. Day having been secured to give readings.—M. Dougherty is being pushed as mayor: He is vice-president of the Wiscontin Parennel Liberty agreements. isin Personal Liberty association Galbraith has stated that he is not a candidate

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 7, 1903.—Interurbans were not running between here and Beloit intil late this atternoon, partly because of the heavy rain last night and partly because of the car jumping the track near the city limits. High water in the river, now within two feet of the high-water mark, is, also causing trouble for them and for the railroads.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 7, 1913.—Janesville's first motor-propeled truck, nearly a duplicate of the one Madison has just purchased, will arrive early in May.

—Valuation of the city water works as a pre-liminary step to its purchase by the city will' start this week.—Rock County Sugar company is to offer a new contract to beet growers of the

THE MISSION OF JESUS.

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me because He hath annointed me to preach the gospel to the poor: He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearled; to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised.—Luke 4:18.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1923. Contending planetary influences

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1923.
Contending pignetary influences dominate this day, according to asytrologers, who find that Uranus, the Sun and Jupiter are all friendly, while Neptune, Mars and Mercury are all in malefte aspect.

News of clashes on land and sea probably may sause extensive proparations for payal and military defense, the sears announce.

fense, the seers announce.

Mercury is read as foretelling mes-

rect.
Overt acts within the con ry are prognosticated by astrologers who forecast secret plots.
This is not a promising rule for signing of contracts, especially those that have to do with of.

List have to do with of.

Losses through oil speculation will be many, the newspapers announcing them as the culmination of long continued reckless enterprises.

Newspapers are to profit through sudden crisis in Europe and advertishing.

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smoke nuisance is th' nickel cigar.

Q. How long does the average persons live nowadays?—H. G. C.
A. The average span of life is greater now than it was formerly.
According to the 1920 census, the span of life is 53.61 years.
Q. Please evaluate the span of life is 53.61 years.

These extremely plausible new-langied healers who disappear from lesions in the inoculated animals, the barber shop or the shoe store in That is just as positive proof, to one dinnary and bob up in April full-with common sense, as would be the mat is just as positive proof, to one with common sense, as would be the planting and harvesting of notatoes Imagine anyone discussing the "potato theory" of the growth of vegetables. Germs are smaller than potatoes but it takes a microscope to discover some of the greatest truths, January and bob up in April full-iledged and ready to punch your treatment ticket thrice weekly, at \$1.69 the punch, get off some telling remarks in the appeal to the pros-pect about the "germ theory."

It seems that Mrs. Shut I'm must ave any line of treatment fully ex-blined to her before she will take u ticket, just as the eminent chemis explains to the luckless housekeeper with one foot thrust into her from with one toot thrust into her front door, precisely why she should use baking powder packed only in a vio-let box instead of the ordinary red or yellow box stuff. So the "germ theory" has to stand some furious assaults.

assaults.

Isn't it illiculous that the poor deluded doctor with his "pills and potions"—not a pill nor a potion in the list that will seriously distunb an alloged disease germ at work—should harbor such a theory in these days of short cut learning? And worse still, how inconsistent it is of modern witenties, that when they worse still, how inconsistent it is of modern scientists, that when they wish to study a disease they simply administer some of the germs of the disease to a susceptible animal and develop a case of order!

Students of history will recall that General Braddock took no stock in the "Indian theory" of young George Washington and other advisors on the oversion of the synedicists.

he wrote, "I supposed I was consulting one,"
Not a very uncommon mistake, I regret to say. However, it can't be done. Of course, you may communicate with a physician by letter, but you can't consult him that way. Not in my judgment, anyhow. That is why foo not give medical advice, but refer all correspondents seeking such advice to a physician. This is a health column, absolutely, Mr. Sheen. No discase treated here, positively, Mr. Gallagher. discase treated here, positively, Mr. Gallagher.

Suipling and Cream of Taying.

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Your opinion sulphur and cream of tartar for skin thouble, itching and burning and creepy sensation under skin. (R. A.)

Answer—Not worth a hoot. Sulphur, in a properly made unintment, thoroughly rubbed into the vigorously scrubbed skin, is a specific, a cure, for scables. That ancient fact has led to strange conclusions, among them the notion that sulphur internally has some effect upon the skin. Sulphur internally has but one effect, acting as a mild laxative. You should be examined and treated by your doctor.

Significance of a heart murmur? (J. R.)

the dandified dress of those days was the ugly style of the American civil war. In all history men never dressed in such bad fashion as then. Judging by the statues, not one man in public life during that period had a suit that fitted him, the during that period had a suit that fitted him, even approximately. Even now, on a hot day lift the untutored layman and not loud-summer, a man is obliged to dress like an Esking.

Man on Sixth avenue. New York, runs a shop where clothing may be payined and every so of the layman are seen a proximal to where clothing may be payined and every so of the layman's "common sense," sec-

Significance of a heart murmur? (J. R.)
Answer—No definite significance.
Heard in many persons who have no physical trouble, in cases of anemia, and in some cases of valvular disease.
A murmur is a musical sound distinct from the ordinary sounds of the heart beat. In unquestioned cases of valve stenosis or insufficiency a murmur may be absent. In some cases of valvular insufficiency the murmur is absent when the condition of the heart is werst, and the murmur again becomes audible to the doctor when the heart recovers something of its normal power. I mention these facts that you may know a murmur doesn't mean anything in particular. ess Theory
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which comes with a knowledge of

To one with uncommon sense tubecaused by the tubercle bacillus when (1) the tubercle bacillus when (2) the seat of disease, (2) animals inoculated with a culture of the tubercle bacillus isolated from the seat of disease develop tubercu-losis, and (3) the tubercle bacillus

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Dinner Stories

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the doctor started to fill out the per-sonal question blank. "Do you use wine, spirits or male quors?" he asked.

"Ah knowed it! Ah knowed it!" exchimed Rastus, jumping for the door, chilching his collar and the. "All spected all de time you was problebition agents!"—California Polican.

Will Athert S. K. Please Notice. Athert S. K. wrote a detailed de-cription of his "case," and included on the control of an examination high had been made by a representa A lady bank clerk had completed her first week and a friend asked her how she liked the work, "Oh, it's glorious!" she replied. "I'm at a live of the LME Extension institute. From a cursory inspection of the minutes I gathered that Albert S. K. had a "trace of albumin" and a moderate anenia and one or two other trifling conditions, and my advice, by return mail, was that Albert S. K. consult a physician to find out what alied him and what should be done for it. That was the only advice I could give Albert S. K. and still honestly sign yours sincerely. giorious!" she replied. "I'm at a branch where nearly all the people we know have accounts, and it's so like to see how little money some of your friends have in the bank."—
Boston Transcript. During the war, Mr. Walter B

Page, the American Ambassador to England, had occasion to complain of lack of news from his cwn counsincerely.

Whereupon Albert S. K. sent a sarcastic retainder, the brevity of which
was startling after the prolixity of his
caprier letter. "Pardon my mistake,"
he wrote, "I supposed I was consulting
one." Apropos he told the following

Mondon old nigger wished to pick a quarrel with another nigger. Nigger No. 1 swore and stormed of Nigger No. 2, and kept on swearing at storming, hoping to provoke his storming, hoping to provoke his Nigger No. 2 and not a word, because the stormed more. Nigger No. 2 suid not a word. Nigger No. 2 suid not a word. Nigger No. 1 fothed still more. Nigger No. 1 to despect the and said. "Look here, you kink. ate and said, "Look here, you kinky-headed, flat-nosed, slab-footed nig-ger, I warns yo," fore God, don't you

Recp givin' me none o' your damned silence!"—Rumorist (London).

A very stout but affable man pushed his way into the crowded tramear and sat down, part of his simple proportions falling on a very thin and sour-looking man on his right.

The latter glured at him and growled, "They ought to charge by weight in, these cars," "In which case," was the genial response, "it wouldn't be worth while stopping to pick you up."

FORMER OFFICER CLEARED Fort Suciling, Minn.—Walter Con-or, former captain and exchange ofeer at the army post here, charged with embezzling \$8,100 of the post

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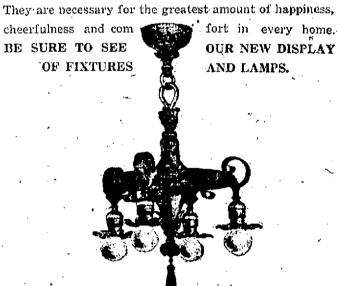
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The Wall Flower

synopsis of preceding chartens.

Pandora Nichotson is so sky that she dreads meeting people and can invert find anything to say to them are result she makes no criends and reads like an ontenst ceen among her cwn people. She lives, as a poor relation, with her aount Mande and Uncle Peter and their very popular daughter, Gladys, All of them tell her so often she is hopelessly stupid that she believes it.

She does make one friend in the village, Morton Newberry. Decause he is kind to her, she is passionately grateful, thinks she is in love with him. Then Gladys endealy decides she wants Morton and got, off and marries him, leaving Pandora, heartbroken. Soen after, tiloria Gates, a New York wanna fan had men heartbroken. Soen after, tiloria Gates, a New York wanna fan had men heartbroken. Soen after, tiloria Gates, a New York wanna fan had men heartbroken. Soen after, tiloria Gates, a New York wanna fan had men heartbroken. Soen after, tiloria Gates, a New York wanna fan had men heartbroken. Soen after tiloria Gates, a New York wanna fan had men heartbroken. Soen after tiloria Gates, a New York wanna fan had men heartbroken. Soen after tiloria Gates, a New York wanna fan had men heartbroken. Soen after tiloria Gates, a New York wanna fan had men had men had men had been mount was alled the country "continuous disters who called the countr

New York weman i'an had nict before, sends for her to look after her son, Frankie.

In the city among kindlier people, I'an begins to find herself and to see that she was an outerst before only because she was superior, not inferior to the people she had been with. She falls in love with George Bidge-way whem she thinks in love with Glorin. Gloria is in love with Santley Collins, who lives in London. Gloria takes a business trip to Europe. Tan and Frankle go with her. They see Santley. Gloria comes in one day announcing she has just married him.

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Chapter 80

The Clarke's always did things throughly. A country week end might usually be a Saturday to enjoy themselves.

Thought and then facided it was best to go Thursday night, so they might have all day Friday to enjoy themselves.

Had the weather been better, Mrs. Clarke would already have settled herself in the remodeled farmliouse where she had spent most of her early married life and where she now lived only in summer. Mrs. Clarke was torn between her love of the country, and the pleasure she found in "unning" the affairs of the tenants and workmen of on hes husbend's small coate, and the more social life of the city, where half a dozon friends were apt to drop in every afternoon for teaning an another of the sand an hour's friendly gossip. She adored trampling the bills in an old tweed with a dog at her heels, but after a time she wis more than willing to descrit this for town lite and black sitks with jet tassels.

"I've lived in the country so much liste on the will be affaired by the smartest of but rain as they ran by green hills patterned with flowering hedges, and past toy size villages with quaint little cottages clustered together in protected specks. "But this is so happy and pretty and different. It isn't like the country, it's like a pleture book."

Evervone laughted at this, and the following the visit of the following the wisit of the following the visit of the following the visit of the where halt a dozen literas were and to drop in every afternoon for tea and an hour's friendly gossip. She adored tramping the hills in an old tweed with a dog at her heels, but after a time she was more than willing to desert this for town life and black silks with jet tassels.

"Twe lived in the country so much. I hate it at home." Fan said, looking from the window of the train as they ran by green hills patterned with flowering hedges, and past toy size villages with quaint little cottages clustered together in protected spets. "But this is so happy and pretty and different. It isn't like the country, it's like a pleture book."

Everyone laughted at this, and Ned, who was in the carriage of the

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in a corner, deep cushioned chairs and old oak bruches with red velvet tassoled pillows stood around

was a cook and a scullery maid and Fan wondered how many more—in this delightful place they referred to modestly as the farmhouse.

It was so like Mrs. Clarke—to keep her, magnificence hidden away in the country—to own antiquated silk dresses and the smaftest of butlers, to live in a jumble of furniture in the city, and in the country—niture in the city, and in the country, have a house of priceless antiques, and keep every room to the good taste of its period.

"She's a marvelous woman. I never met anyone quite like her," Pan told Ned next day as they went for a long tramp over the hills.

Put told Ned next day as they went for a long trainp over the hills.

"You know, I was just thinking that about you," he answered im-pulsively. "Aunt's been telling me a little about yon—I thought you were marvelous enough to stay here alone with Frankie—aren't you lonely?"

Fan looked out over the hills—

Pan looked out over the hills-I'an looked out over the hills—they had elimbed to a point where one might glimpse the sea, miles off and silvery blue in the sun. Relling green hills, sun and a blue sky, warmth and a sweet wind, thatched cottages in hollows and flocks or slicep in the meadows, and a friend beside her—behind her a dull and cheeriess past, barren, of friendship, harren of pleasure, the sense of having been saved from a mistake.

"No. I'm not lonely," she answered.

But she was conscious suddend that she was lonely. Over that strip

that she was lonely. Over that strip of sea and hours beyond in the other country—was George, who thought of Gloria and not of her. And she knew she was lonely for him. Thursday — George Comes Back.

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Delicate Cookies—Combine in order given; one-half cup butter and

der given; one-half cup butter and lard mixed, one cup sugar, one egg well beaten, one-half cup milk well beaten, one-half cup milk (scant), one-half tenspoon vanilla. one and one-half cups flour, one tenspoon baking powder in flour. Drop in tenspoonfuls on buttered

Bacon Dressius—Mince one slice Bacon Dressing—Mince one since bacon, put in small frying pan to slowly fry out, add small amount bacon grease. When brown and crisp drain off bacon and combine liquid with one-half cup vinegar and water diluted, add salt and pepper. mix with lettuce and sprinkle bacon

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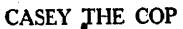
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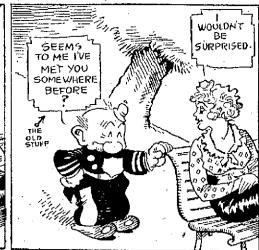
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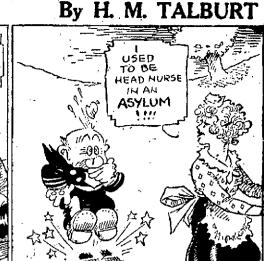
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FATHER FOUND OUT.



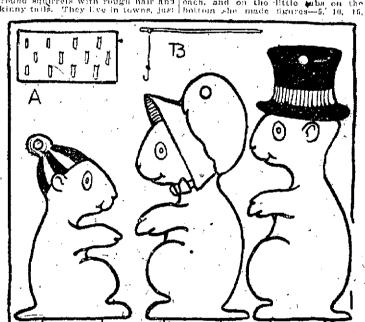
of want to belong to you. If you to the control of the control of

"They look just like nine pins, don't they?" langhed Betty.

"What do?" yawned Jenny Linn, her little rar doll.

"Those prairie dogs," said Belly, pointing to the hundreds of little "doxs" who were sitting straight up beside their floles and chattering to each other.

Prairie dogs are like bigger, fatter ground squirrels with rough hair and skinny tails. They live in towns, just bottom she made figures—5, 10, 15,



like human folks, and their tengues way all the time, just like some folks too. They are always sitting at their front doors and visiting, or keeping watch against an enemy. They sure by did look like very sociable nine pins.

"I wish they were really nine nins," said Jenny Linn, "It's hot and pokey here and they'd be fun to play with. Catch a few of them and maybe they'll dance for us."

So Betty tried to catch a few, but it was Betty who did the dancing.

MANY WOMEN

AN AUTRACTIVE PROFILE.



Do your features please you? there is so little you can really do

your features really please you may think that's a use
The most important thing you can do is to stop worrying about them. I should put that differently, Pirst, do the little you can improve your features, then stop worrying about them. It may be good philosophy to accept things as they are, but I always have a restless desire to improve where improvement is possible.

SOUR STOMACH

Dest Relieved by Chewing a Stuar's Dyspepsia Tablet—No Water Needed—Carry Then in Your Pocket.

-Advertisement



You can make your complexion perfect, because a perfect skin enormously, improves the profile. You can make your health better, and by sleeping the proper number of hours in a well vendiated room, and by exercising outdoors in the wind and sur you can give your cheeks a naturally fresh and rosy glow. Proper color in the cheeks does much to improve the profile.

You can improve your chreeks,

does much to improve the profile.

You can improve your chrows, pulling out the coarse hairs at the end or below the line of the arch, or strengthening them with thiles it. You can make the lashes longer and thicker and even darker by the faithful use of proper tonics.

You can dress your line becomingly at the sides. Many women do not think of this, so that though they look prefty from the front from the side they are most unattractive. Hair should be drested low on a liigh forchead and fairly high on one that is too low, pulled over the cars to hide hollow cheeks, and always arranged 20ftly with an interest firms out to know other people's options and it is seldom that I consider in any one.

Tam engaged to a splendid man whose wife has not been dead quite two years. He seems to think quite as great deal of me and never fails to tell me of his love for me when he comes to the house. For awhile after our engagement he planned and talked a great deal about our future, but now he never mentions our plans and only says "when we after we are married."

He says the reason we are not married now is because his first wife who was one of the best women in the world has been gone so short a limit of the profile of the says the reason we are not married now is because his first wife who was one of the best women in the world has been gone so short a limit of the profile of the arch to know the never times that I want to know the respondent he in any one.

I want to know the I want and always arranged noftly with an eye to good fines.

You can hold your head well and keep that, line beneath the chin smooth and firm and young. A hid chin line mars a profile, but stretching exercises and a nicely poised head will improve this. As for the nose, a gentle downward massage often does wonders.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am. widow in the thirties and it seems that I ought to be able to solve my

He says the reason we are not married now is because his first wife who was one of the best women in the world has been gone so short a time. I admire him for considering her one of the best women in the world.

We have been engaged almost a year. Don't you think that is sufficient time? I am not in a hurry to marry for I have a home and a good position, but still I do feel that each day is just one less to spend with him whom I love so dearly.

AVOID OPERATIONS

Through the Use of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound

Two Interesting Cases

ances when he marries again. Of course it is no one's business but his and yours, and therefore I think his delay is unwarranted. His respect for his west wife is a fine thing, but now that he laves another woman so much that he has become betrothed to ber, it is time for action.

own problems, but there are times that I want to know other people's opinions and it is seldom that I confide in any one.

I am engaged to a splendid man whose wife has not been dead quite two years. He seems to think quite a great deal of me and never fails

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a married lady of twenty-seven or twenty-eight to have her hair bobbed? C. B. W. A great many married wome even older than twenty-seven of twenty-eight have had their ha bobbed. In many small towns it not considered respectable, but

horse cities so many respectable women have done it, that morality no longer enters into the question. Bobbed hair is a great conven-ience. I often wonder how many of the men who condemn short hair for

women so heartily would be willing

Don't Neglect a Cold

The Girl of Ghost Mountain.

WEST CENTER

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West center future and 1 am anxious to know what and when he intends doing something.

Should I ask him if he has any to be draws out congestion, relieves sore-WEST CENTER

West Center,—Frederick Kerlhley, who has spent the past few weeks in Center at the Goldsmith and Holden bomes, returned to Orfordville the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Zenhlke, Footville, spent Sunday at The Goldsmith home,—The West Center Community clinb will meet Thursday March 15, at the home of Mrs. E. S. Goldsmith.

For their returns the intends dolong something.

Should I ask him if he has any life is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, it draws out congestion, relieves sorehies do the work of the good oild-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentier way, without the blister.

The man probably has the thing longs for which is companions in your home. 35c and 65c in jurs and tubes; hospital size, 33.4

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For their returns the kind when he intends Musterole on the tupout and the first of the work of the good oild-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentier way, without the blister.

Keep a far handy for all energencies, it may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35c and 65c in jurs and tubes; hospital size, 33.4

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

at the present moment would be useless. Death Was Expected

Ruhr question in the house of com-

mons, Prime Minister Bonar Law

maintained his previous positum that intervention by Great Britain

At Any Moment

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From the little town of Fulda, Indiana, Mr. B. C. Birchler writes an unsolicited testimonial on the worderful restorative powers of Dodd's Nidnev Pills. He says: "In the year 1905 I was very low with a severe attack of kidney trouble. Three noted physicians had given me up, expecting death at any moment, but I lingered for months, until accidentally, one day I found an old Dodd's aimanue which described symptoms exactly as mine. I then procured a box of your pills, took a double dose and the second any actually felt relieved. After a wea: I felt so good that I was glad to be all ve. I continued using them and they cured me. This was years ago and I can truthfully say I have never yet been laid up with the same disease. A severe attack of "fu" last winter affected my kidneys, so I hought three boxes of your pills and used them for my whole lamily with the same good results."

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Write to the above customer and get the benefit of his experience. Send elf-addressed, stamped envelope with

self-addressed, stamped envelope with note paper for reply.

If you're not a sufferer, do some friends a good turn by elipping this ad and forward it to them. And don't wait yourself until kidney trouble attacks you. Thousands of healthy people take Dodd's Kidney Pills annually during March and November as directed, simply to keep their kidneys in perfect condition at all times.

Dodd's are sold by all good dreggists. Large box 60c. Make sure you get DODD'S (three D's in the name). Prompt relief or your money back. If your dealer's supply happens to be out, send 60e in stamps to

DODDS MEDICINE CO. 700 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

The Gazette's Bible Distribution

=== COUPON =

Two distinct styles of this wonderful Book of Books have been adopted for this great newspaper Bible distribution. One is the far-famed Red Letter Bible (Christ's sayings printed in red for immediate identification), and the Plain Print Bible for those who can spare but a nominal sum.

Only Three Coupons

Clip this courson and two others and present or mail them to this paper with the sum set opposite either style, and come into possession of your Book of Books at once.

Style A-Red Letter Bible, over-lapping limp black leather covered, red edges, round corners, gold lettering, large clear print, three coupons and \$1.98 Style B—Plain Print Bible, flush limp black seal grain textile leather cover, red edges, medium large type, strong and durable, three

Mail Orders: Send amount for Style A or Style B, with three of those coupons and include 13 cents additional for postage, packing and insurance.

NOTE: The Catholic Bible (Douny Version) can be supplied to readers destring same. It is practically the same size and bound similar to Style A, described above, and is offered on the same terms, 3 coupons and \$1.98.

A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

what the average person needs in this day and age is the balancet stomach sweetener that he can take at any time, at any place and get relief right away. This effect is had with one or two Staart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No matter what you eat or drink, if the stomach sours, gets gassy, seems to bloat and press against the heart, if it belches and heartbuth makes you miserable, try these tablets. The moment they reach the stomach they neutralize the heids, they give the stomach the alkaine effect it is craying for and thus you soon feel good, the stomach is settled and the faults of indigestion arg thus corrected. You may now eat pie, cheese, sausage, pickles, if you get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dypepsia Tablets today at any drug store.

ing physicians.

Mrs. Edwards Avoids Operation

Somefemale troubles may through neglect reach a stage when an operation is necessary. But most of the common aliments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing aliments first appear, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious frombles. Another Operation Avoided

and prevent more serious troubles.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians. Akron, Ohio. — "I can never praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I had such pains and weakness that the doctor told Mrs. Edwards Avoids Operation
Wilson, N.C.—"For about a year
I was not able to do anything, not
even my housework, because of the
pains in my sides and the bearingdown pains. I could only lie around
the house. The doctor said nothing
but an operation would help me, but
I tried different medicines which did
no good, until my sister insisted on

Lydia E. Pinkbam's Private Text-Book upon "Ailmehts Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkbam Medicine Co., Lynn, Massa-chusetts. This book contains valuable information.

A TEST MARKET REPORT

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Chicago Wheat Wedoxday held within narrower price limits thing within narrower price limits the limits the limits the minutal in the early free limits. The work of any proposed stand while awalting is provided stand while awalting is a provided the government estimates. There are the government estimates and advanced three points. The price of the government estimates and including the control of Tucsday's selling in government to generate the provided and the control of Tucsday's selling in the service of grain. At first, the market was a little weaker in line with Liverpool quotations. Buying on the part of the playing in others, imparted an irregular type of the provided from \$46.00 to \$1.00 to \$

 $\frac{11.90}{12.02}$ 11/95 12.05 11.75 11.90

Corn: No. 2 mixed 134 @1434; No. 2 yellow 134 @146.
Oats: No. 2 white 434 @464; No. 2 mixed 134.

Minnenpolis.—Nhoat: Receipts 362 cars, compared with 120 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.16 @1.27; May \$1.19; July \$1.19.
Corn, No. 3 yellow 65 @654; c. Oats: No. 3 white 384 & 10.26; C. Rye: No. 2, 754 & 754; C. Flax: No. 1, 32.56 & 3.9.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.20 & 1.25.
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.22 & 1.25; No. 2 northern \$1.20 & 1.25.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 734; c. No. 2 white 434 & 454; c. No. 2 white 444 & 454; c. No. 4 white 43 & 444; c. Rye: No. 2, 81c.
Barley: Malting 63 & 73c; Wisconstn

44½c. Rye: No. 2, 81c. Barley: Malting 62@73c; Wisconstn 65@73c; feed and rejected 64@63c. Hay: Unchauged; No. 1 timothy \$15.50@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00@14.00.

LIVESTOCK

©7.50. Receipts 14,000; opening very slow; few early sales clipped stock steady; practically nothing done on wool skins; desirable light weight shorn lambs \$12.096,12.25; heavies mostly \$10.75; pue 16ad good to choice wooled lumbs \$12.09 to puckers; clipped yearlings \$9.50; shorn wetlers \$7.50.

ped yearlings \$9.50; shorn wethers \$7.50.

South St. Paul.

Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker Corporation Townson and medium best steers \$5.75; bulk under \$6.25; cannors and cutters \$2.50 g. Southern Pacific Townson Copper Texas Co.

\$2.50; stockers and feeders slow; steady to weak; bulk \$5.75@7.80.

Calves: Receipts 2,500; market seady to strong; practical packer top on best lights \$8.00.

Hogs: Receipts 18,000; market wask, mostly 10c lower; few loads 140 g170 lb. hogs to shippers \$7.55@8.00; bulk goods hogs averaging 175 bs. to around 225 lbs. to packers \$7.75@7.90; bulk goods hogs averaging 175 bs. to around 225 lbs. to packers \$7.75@7.90; willys Overland to around 255 lbs. to packers \$7.75@7.90; loads 140 lbs. batter wask, bulk heavy packing sows \$6.50; lew to shippers \$6.75; stags \$5.50; bulk pigs \$7.50.

few to shippers \$6.75; stags \$5.50; bulk pigs \$7.50.
Sheep: Receipts 700; market about steady; one good choice 76 lb. fed lambs \$14.40; good natives around \$14.00; few heavies \$11.50@13.00; one deck good to choice 118 lb. fed ewes \$7.85; two decks choice fed ewes unseld.

sold. Miswinkee.
Miswankee.—Cattle: Receipts 400; steady; unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 2,000; best steady. 31.25 lower; veal calves, bulk, \$5.50 © 9.75; top \$9.75.
Hogs: Receipts 2,000: 10@15c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.30 @8.40; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.90 @8.20.
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Butter: Higher; receipts 6.232 tubs; croamery extras 474/c; standards 474/c; extra firsts 464/6/47c; firsts 454/6/46c; seconds 44/6/45c. Chesse: Unchanged.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 13,575/cases.

cases.

Foultry—alive: Higher: fowls 2314c;

Springs 25c; roosters 17c.

Fotatoes: Dull; receipts 68 cars; total United Statess hipments 94c; Visconsin sacked round whites 95c@\$1

cwt.; few at \$1.05 cwt.; proorer 90c

cwt.; Idaho sacked russets \$1.50 cwt.; Idaho sacked russets \$1.50 cwt.; Minnesetts sacked Ted River Ohios \$1.15

4/1.25 cwt.

New York.

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Butter: Unsettled; receipts 15,372; creamery bigher than extras 48404846; creamery extras (92 score), 4745c; firsts (88-to 91 score), 46156476. 4614 64744.c. Eggs: Unseitled; receipts 24,029; fresh gathered extra firsts 3344 6 594c; ditto firsts 374,6038c. Cheese: Irregular; receipts 147,288 Choese: friegular; receipts 147.288 lbs. Flour: Quiet; spring patents \$6,25@ 6,75. in. Lord: Pirm; middlewest ু \$1.35@

tord: Firm; middlewest \$1.550 12.15.
Cther articles unchanged.
Live and dreised poultry quiet and unchanged.
Mineapolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 44.522 barrels.
Evant \$29.60.
Chicago.—With lower country prices the cheese market here was somowhat unsettled Tuesday. Trade was fair, but prices were irregular, and sales made were half to one and one-half under Monday's prices. Held cheese was firm, with holders not anxious to sell at the present. Some export buying was reported around 2015 cents.

FINANCE

when the noois began to unload. Pro-fessional operations were continued, however, in other groups. Equip-ments and rubbers showed moderate strength, but motor accessories shares

Did; second 48 \$97.86 bid; first 48 \$98.00 \$08.12; second 448 \$98.10; third 448 \$98.50; fourth 448 \$98.10; third 448 \$98.50; fourth 448 \$98.20; uncalled \$48 \$100.10; new 448 \$99.56. COTTON MARKET. New YORK—Spot gotton; steady; middling \$31.20.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
Allied Chemical & Dye
Allie-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar American Sugar

American Sumutra Tobacco

American T. & T.

American Tobacco

American Woolen

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers werker.
Hogs steady.
Sheep and lumbs steady.
Butcher stock slow and weak.
Conners and entiers steady.
Yeal calves weak.
Buils steady.
Stockers and feeders, weak, lower.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.600
\$.50: yearlings, fair to good, \$6.5000
\$.60: cows, fair to good, \$8.5500, \$10: buils, fair to good bolognas, \$3.5500
\$.00: common to fair canning cows
\$2.0002.35; fair to good cutting cows
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\$3.0002.00.
Hogs: Fails of mixed packing, \$0.85
\$7.00: poor to good heavy packing,
\$0.200.55; fair to good medium
grades \$7.5007.35; tops, according to weight, \$7.0007.35; tops, secording to weight, \$7.0007.35; pigs, best kinds,
\$5.500.4.50.
Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$6.2508.75;

to weight, \$7.00@7.35; pigs, best kinds, \$5.50@6.50.
Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$6.25@8.75; native ewes, fair to best, \$4.50@7.25; ventiling, all grades, \$8.75@12.75; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.55@12.55; feeding lambs, fair to best, \$13.25@14.30.

Wall street Review.

New York.—Mixed incoming constituent the morning, some of the soling heing attributed to permitte fears of another interests in the februal teast of another interests in the februal teast of another interests in the februal teast of special control of the soling heing attributed to permitted for the februal teast of another interests in the februal teast of the fe

WESTBY ON STAND IN \$75,000 HEART

defense, raised the question.

How Quarrer Started

The pinintiff intends to show that the affections of this wife were alienated by his brother-in-law, and that his wife did not return home because of Munroe's orders. Details of the trip to Beloit, May 13, were given by Mr. Westby. He explained the trouble began after his wife had made purchases of groceries and of shoes for the baby. She said, enrolls home, that she wanted to get shoes for herself, and told him that "If he were like other men he would know she needed shees," to which he said he replied, "My dear woman!" I don't know when you need corsets,

"I don't know when you need corsets, stockings or shoes."
"I told her to quit scouding and "I told her to quit scoiding and struck her on the kinee" he said. "Eater she said, "Will, I know I'm wrong, I want you to forgive me, and a few minutes later she jumped out of the car with the babe in her arms." The car was going about 20 miles an hour. I went back to where she lay and pulled her off the read outs the grass. I thought

where she lay and pattled her off:
the road onto the grass. I thought
she and the baby were both dead."
Went to Hospital
Westby' took her to the Beloit
hospital and returned home with
the two other children, after the
doctor had attended to the baby and
his wife.

his wife.

"We were happy prior to that time and, the night before she jumped out of the car, she had suggested a second honeymoon. I said all right, and she threw her arms around me and said 'Let's do it.'" The plaintiff said he neither

The plaintiff said he neither smoked, chewed nor drank, neither did he show attentions to other women. He said his wife was naturally nervous.

"I'we months before, she said she thought our family was the happiest ever," the witness testified.

Refused to Return

He told about several visits to the hospital and about finding her gone, which was a week after she had been taken there. He saw her at Nussbaum's house in Beloit and had asked her to come back and told her he couldn't run the farm alone. She came out flatrooted then and told him she was not coming back, and didn't want a thing to do with him he said. The plaintiff was subjected to a

with him, he said.

The plaintiff was subjected to a merciless cross examination at the hands of Attorney Mouat, whose questions brought out that Westby had visited his wife but four times in the week she was at hospital; that the wife had lost her only hut on the way home but had told him to "never mind stopping for it." He denied he was "mad" when he struck his wife, but did it to emphasize the fact not but did it to emphasize the fact not

but did it to emphasize the fact not to scold him.

Parked Car in Allry
He denied he was ashamed of his wife but admitted that rearly always he parked his car in the alley when he took her to town. He denied he had teld his wife to stay in the house and attend to the children when Mrs. Hiram Morgan called on him A battery of attorneys is in court for both sides. Mrs. Westby, a big woman, sat in the court oom on one side, and the children with the house-

Dougherty and Paul Grubb, Janes-

Interest in the case brought a large gallery of Clinton people to hear the testimony.

Movie Machine Purchase Assured

Almost 1,000 children and grownups saw the moving picture, "A Con-necticut Yankoe in King Arthur's Court," at the high school auditorium Tuesday night, the younger gener-ation in attendance showing its ap-preciation by loud and long laughs at the comedy, and by deafening ap-

the comedy, and by dealering applicates when the hero was saved from the scaffolding.

With the fund raised by the first movie given two weeks ago, almost enough money to pay the last in-stallment on the new moving picture machine which was used Tuesday night, was raised, \$90 being taken in. night, was raised, \$10 neing taken in.
Entertainments are planned for frequent intervals, and it is hoped to
liave moving pictures occasionally in
the movining assemblies.
It will be necessary to purchase a

Lansing Mich.—The house having defeated the Pictain capital punishment bill, 51 to 46, supporters of the issue Wednesday turned their attention to the senate resolution calling for a referendum on the death penalty. No action is likely this week.

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BY ON STAND
\$75,000 HEART
BALM JURY TRIAL
and farm animals.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 10th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Leroy F. Holloway, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 8th, 1923, or

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barred.

Even the Court:

CHARLES L. FUTELD.

County Judge. . C. Burpee, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
TATE OF VISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate. County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

In the County Count to be held in and for said County at the Court House im the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of Marcen.

1923, at 0 clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna C. Oaxley, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Margaret K.

Davidson, late of the City of Jamesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated Pebruary 26th, 1923.

Et McGowen,

E. D. McGowen,

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court, for Rock County,
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County yit the Court Flouse, in the City of James ville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of March, 1923, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Mary A. Hanlan for the appointment of an Adminstrator of the estate of Stephen Janjan, late of the township of Turtle, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for said Batale.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Frank Millard, vs.

May Millard.

VS.
Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEPENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after the service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of, service, and defend the above enlitled action in the Court aforesaid;
and in case of your failure sorted to
ludgment will be rendered against
you faccording to the demand of the
complaint.

J. G. MeWILLIAMS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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J. G. McWILLIAMS,

Plaintin's Attorney,

102 W. Milwaukee St.,

Janesville, Wis.

Janesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
George Harticin, Vs.
George H. Lylc, Maggie Lylc, his wife, Van W. Cass, Marie Cass, his wife, Pauline Sinalco, Ernest L. Mabike, Bertha Mabike, his wife, Leita Dalton, Samuel A. Weldenberg, Sama Weldenberg, Peter Renggenberg of Peter Reggenberg, Louisa, Renggenberg, his wife, Bank of Evansville, H. O. Myers and E. A. Myers, partners under the name of Myers Brothers Lumber Company,

ners under the name of Myers Brothers Lumber Company, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1922, in favor of the above named plaintin and against the above named plaintin and against the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Westerly front door of the Court House'in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described land and premises in and by said judgment of forec'osure directed to be seld, to-wit.

The Northeast quarter (NEM) of Section Twelve (12) and the Northeast quarter (NEM) of the Southeast quarter (NEM) of said Section Twelve (12) all in Town Three (2) North of Range Ten (14) East, being the Yown of Magnolia, Rock County, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said judgment and costs and costs of Sale.

coses of sale.

Dated February 28th, 1923.

FRED EELEY.

Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Geo. G. Sutherland.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

Office of the Board of Public Works, Office of the Board of Public Works, Office of the Board of Public Works, Scaled proposals will be received at his office until the 27rd day of March, 1923, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for irnishing all the material and doing it the work necessary and beautiful and doing it the work necessary and the same OFFICIAL NOTICE NQ. 116. all the work necessary and required to improve the following named street,

improve the following named street to-wit:

N. First St. from the easterly side of Bluff St. to the westerly side of Wisconsin St., requiring the following approximate quantities:

2589 sq. yds. asphalt macadam pavement on a concrete base, and 226 cu. yds. of excavation, according to the specifications, plans and details there of on file in the office of the city cierk of said city for the inspection of bidders.

Work shall be commenced on said N. First street on or before the 1st.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN County Sent News. BIRS, GRANT HARRINGTON, Telep' ne 35.

Eikhorn.-W. J. Wilks, Lake Gen-ca, 75, died at the county hospital nesday. Ho was a veteran of the tesday. The was a veleral of the cil war and for years held a re-tensible position with the interme-onal Harvester Co. He Iraves a mile of grown-up children.

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Ekhorn Chapter R. A. M., will hold at High Priests' night March 15, ac past officers will participate. A nquet will follow the meeting.

Mile Adstt. Troy, brought two foxes, the county derk's office for boung telegraph of the county derk's office for boung and Mrs. Chartes of the animals relighed 15 pounds and was 64 inches ong., Mr. Adst has lifted eight of the 15 foxes that have been captured in his vicinity this winter.

Grover Parks, recently in charge of the Bell telephone chelange in the second largest telephone exchange in the second largest telephone exchange in the state.

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one in actionality of the name and on Saturdays. Giving the name and number of person dalling will be very satisfactory. The Eikhorn Community Nurse's phone number is

William Bublitz, the violin maker moved his salestroom into the Couget building, Monday, in order to have a larger work room and a place facing

arger work from the park.

The carpenters are at work on a residence on N. Wisconsin street.

The number of books drawn from the Sprague fiberary during february showed the result of illness among the patrons, as the number was down the street.

Wiss Reed, the librarian, is

Elkhorn Camp 6334, Royal Neighbors, held its regular meeting. Tuesday night, followed by refreshments served by the five graces acting as committees

Mrs. Mary Fairchild Rockwell and Miss Consumed Rickwith are host-esses at a 5:30 supper for the D. A. R. Wednesday night at Mrs. Rockwell's home, Fandall Place. Mrs. R. G. Hoffman reads a paper on Sarah Wisser and Deburah Norris—two famous Quaker women. Mrs. Charles Nott gives a report on the D. A. It magazine. Mrs. Mary Fairchild Rockwell and

hour is followed by refreshments and games.

Personals.

Mrs. J. F. Lyon returned from Chicago Wedinesday, where she visited Dr. Will Lyon and her oldest brother, Willam Bayard, since Saturday.

Miss Iva Saunders, State School, Delayan, visited East Troy, Monday, in company with Misses Helen Martin and Bertha Becht.

Mrs. Garret Fleming Jr., returned to Delayan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterman, Mmes Anna Whaples and Emmi Gray went to Troy Center, Tuesday, to the function of the five year old nearly many wife.

to Troy Certer, Tuesday, to the funeral and burial of the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Strode, Des Moinea. The family formerly lived here, but moved from Palmyra to Towa, two menths ago.

High School Notes

Elkhorn is one of eight teams selected by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association Board of Control to enter the basketball tournament at Whitewater Normal Gym, March 8-9-10. Coach Lyons accompanies the boys to Whitewater Thursday morning and they play Palmyra, the same afternoon. The winner is to meet the winner of the Beiolt-Stoughton game later, Home the patrons, as the number was down to 1296. Miss Reed, the librarian, is returning the collection of books from the traveling library that has been here six months. A new collection will be received soon.

Eayard Lyon, eldest son of Judge J. P. Lyon, is touring Italy and will come through Germany and Prance before sailing for America. Mr. Lyon will reach his old home some time on May and his wife and three children expect to sail from Thentsin. China, May 9, to John the family in Elkhorn.

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Creek Latheran church will meet
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The program includes a supportant
a debate with James Mason and H. J.
Hanson, teaders.

Clarence Norton is confined at
home for a week.

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Mrs. B. B. Kraus, S. Washington
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COLLEEN MOODE IN
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returned home Saturday evening.
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Delevan visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Diglow were at
Woodstock Monday looking for a
house as they plan to move to that
city April first.
Mrs. Walter Lookingk and son. Kenosia, are visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Gile.
Mrs. L. Woods spent Tuesday in
Chicago with her sister.
August Vesper spent Monday in
Harvard.
Mrs. Augusta Dietzel returned

Other Union Disport
Maddon-In a supplementary decision Tuesday the railroad commission ordered that railroads running
into La Crosse construct a Union depot in that city.

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DELAVAN

Delayan — A benefit matinee was given Monday afternoon in the Methodist church by the Girls Out-

Mrs. Ella Lillie returned to her home in Beloit Monday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. Totten. ing club.

The Ladies Aid 'society of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. Marshall. The Royal Neighbors will give a WALWORTH

daughters and son, Robert.

Contractor Charles Andra has the foundation in for the foundry, he is building for the Fish Oven company

Charles McCane has installed a new moving picture machine in his lheater.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Shults. Jr. are planulug on building a bungatiow at Delavan lake.

Robert Clark spent the week end with his wife at the C. D. Acly

OHDER UNION DEPOT

Walworth — Ralph Butterfield is moving from Chicago to Walworth this week with his wife, three daughters and son Bobart.

The Reyal Neighbors will give a card party in their hall Wednesday night.

Grover Parks, former manager of daughters and son Bobart. Miss A. Zillmar, Madison, assistant in education on the Board of Health, was in Walworth Friday and gave talks to the girls and to the mothers.

the Bell telephone company in Del-avan, and was promoted to the Waukesha office has been again promoted to Racine. Miss Mariene Paris is confined to or home with the muraps. Miss Loraine Hegeman spent Sun-

ay at her home in Beloit.
Miss Margaret Johnson spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Neft and two children, Clinton, Ia., were called here Thursday by the serious illness of Harold Neff. Dr. Perheer-Janesville, was called in consultation Friday by Dr. Richardson. Alies allergated Johnson spent the latter part of the week in Chicago. George Gobb. Chicago, spent Tursday in Delawan.

E. G. Krebs has purchased the Robert Heller residence on Seventh street and has moved there from the F. F. Showers home. Miss Glenna Crandail has returned from a visit with her sister in Chi-cago, Mrs. Robert Reek, and again is clerking in the Thomas and Hewes

F. F. Shawers home.

The following women are on the executive committee of the W. R. C. for March and April: Mesdames Belle Matteson, Amelia Wolfe, Amy Willis, Harriet Harvey, Amelia Elis, Marcia Niskern, Susic Kenney, Stella Parks, Julia Schieby, Frances Cavancy, Elise Hickson, Ella Murphy, Hulda Phillips, Anna Holbrook, Alice Mrs. Stanley Ashby both broke and sprained her ankle in her fall on the ice.

foundation in for the foundry he is building for the Fish Oven contrally building a bungation of the Walworth streets as the paving was stopped in October.

W. L. Hibbard, pioneer resident of Walworth, died at his home Sunday morning after a short lines.

His wife preceded him about seven years ago and his son, Dayton five and several grandchildren.

Nrs. William Fossbinder has returned to work.

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Nrs. B. S. Merwin is ill again with tonsilitis.

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SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. State School for the Deaf, Dela-van. — Supt. and Mrs. T. Emery Bray entertained the men teachers

Bray entertained the men teachers and their wives at a 5 o'clock dinner Friday.

Delta Killieson, Calesville, latest arrival at the state school has been put in the junior class.

Miss Antoinelte Fuder, institution nurse, has been on the sick list the past week.

Vocational instructor and Mrs. Charles Dunn spent Sunday in Edgerton.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The Suesday chib met at the bome of Mvs. W. W. Cornish, with Mrs. R. C. Burchard os leader. George Bernard Shaw's play, "Hearthreak House," was read by Mrs. Burchard. Mrs. Urban Schreiner, Mrs. C. A. Caswell, Mrs. Henry Dexheimer and Mrs. Will Dexheimer.

The Caterie club met at the residence of Mrs. B. L. Buckingham, with Mrs. Maggie Masters as leader. She gave "The Servant in the House."

Carl Wandschneder of the James company was supprised Monday night by the foremen of the company, the occasion being his 52th partial Mrs. J. B. Polo assisted Mrs. Wandschneider in serving refreshments.

Miss Mary Jones visited in Rock-Cond recently.

ford recently.

Karl J. Wandschneider and fam-Karb J. Wandschneider and family motored to Milwaukee for the week end. Mrs. Timme, a sister, accompanied them home for a visit. Miss Dorothy Hoffman is in a Janesville hospital for an operation. Mrs. Harold Carpenter returned to Chicago Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Carpenter.
Maynard Rankin, who died in Milwaukee and was buried at Lake Geneva, was a former resident. His mother, Mrs. Rankin, and his sister, Mrs. Alice Purdy, are Fort Atkinson residents.

Rome.—James Highee, Civil war veteran, died at his farm here March 2. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Pleasan, Valley church and interment was in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.—R. G. Quick and Alfred Landgraf spent

Miss Katharine Williams is teaching Miss Boss's class.

'Supt. T. Emery Bray spent Monday in Madison.

spent Monday in Fort Atkinson.

Miss Laskey has returned from Watortown where she spent the latter part of last week.

JEFFERSON

was read by Mrs. Burchard, Mrs. Urban Schreiner, Mrs. C. A. Caswell, Mrs. Henry Dexheimer and Mrs. Will Dexheimer.

The Coterie club met at the residence of Mrs. B. L. Buckingham, if July 1922. Funeral services took place with Mrs. Maggie Masters as leader. She gave "The Servant in the House."

The Ingleside club met with Mrs. The Ingleside club met with Mrs. Leading with the program in the hards of Mrs. Chester Roberts. Selections from Tennysons Idylls of the Eing were read.

The Badger Study club met at the The Juneral of Mrs. Katherine

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The Badger Study cub met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Glover. Mrs. Irinengarde Morrison gave a current eyent topic on the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway project and Mrs. Frank. Baker reviewed the book. The Brimming Cup."

Miss Hazel Dee and Aiss Ruth Ives entertained the J. J. C. club Monday night at the home of the former. Twenty young women were present.

Hugh Aspinwall and family were here from Palatine, Ill., Sunday. Mr. Aspinwall sang at the Methodist clurch.

day.

The opercita, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," was given Tuesday night at the Armory opera house by the students of the high school: The play consisted of two acts, singing and dancing. The following took part: Iva Cross, Carmen Haberman, Theodoru Jax, Flavia Heimerl, Esther

Theodoru Jax, Flavia Helmeri, Esther Dabarcher, Sarah Bullwinkel, Joseph Haberman, John Mattes, George Kroening. Chorus of Hawaiian Girls: Lorell Shugart, Lorena Goerz, Lydia Goerz, Meta Gritzbauch, Vera and Mrs. D. Seamen.

Henry, Dojothy Kemmeter, Evelyn-Lemke, Irma Lenz, Marion S. sinnon-Evelyn Smith, Lucille Bartelt, Flor-ence Bauer, Ethel Bienfang, Irene Church, Ruby Fleming, Marion Gar-ily, Margaret Lenz, Mary Mistele, Agnes Roland, Evelyn Walther, and Marion Woelfer, Chorus of Hirates: Robert Klockow, Curtis Sommerer, Albert Shannon, Gilbert Gleuchman, Mark Welter, Charles Noble, Walton Wetzel, Lawreige Frank, and Rob-Mark Welter, Charles Noble, Walton Wetzel, Lawrence Frank, and Robert Fleming. Dancers: Mary Mistele, Evelyn Smith, Flavia Hemerl, Marion, Shannon, Lorell Shugart, Irma Lenz, Escher Dabareiner, and marion Woelffer. Special numbers between acts: Pierrot Dreaming, by Evelyn Statth, and Marion Woelffer: yocal su-Smith and Marion Woolffer; vocal so-los, K. Vincent. The director was Miss Winifred Collier; accompanist. Adele Stoppenbach; business mana-ger, Albert Shannon.

PALMYRA

Phimyra—Mrs. E. Eckert and children, Waukesha, spent the week-end at the home of her father, D. E.

Miss Delia Smith, Oconomowoc, spent Saturday with Mrs. II. Cary, C. J. Thayer and A. Morgan, White-water, went to Chicago, Monday, Samuel Rowe, Ladyamith, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. A. Jacobith.

Mrs. Z. C. Wilson and Miss Ruth Colo spent the weak-end in Wauke-

Miss Laura Thayer arrived home Sunday from Seattle, Wash, where she spent the winter. Mrs. Mary Tuck, Whitewater, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs.

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2:30 p. m.—Peloit vs. Stoughton. 3:30 p. m.—Elthorn vs. Palmyra. 7:30 p. m.—Evansville vs. Milton 8:00 p. m.-Janesville vs. Madison

BRODUMAD PAIRINGS

:00 p. m .- Argyle vs. University p. -m.-Blanchardville - vs. V. hirewater normal. 7:30 p. m. -Handhead and Oregon. 7(20 p. m.—Brodhead and Occ. 8(20 p. m.—Monticello —s.

Elimination tournaments for district basketball honors of high schools throughout the state started; at two places Wednesday afternoon, and on Thursday 14 other centers will take up the battle. Meets are will take up the battle. Meets are being held Wednesday at l'Intreville normal school and Staut Institute, concluding Friday afternoon. All other classics continue through Saturday and are at Whitewater normal. Brodhead, Marquette University, Marinette, Eliver Falls normal, Ashland, La Crosse normal, Lawrence college, Watertewn, Rhinelander, Oshkosh normal, Stevens (Polut normal, Eau Claire normal and Two-Rivers normal.

mal, Lau Claire normal and Two Rivers normal.

In all 128 high school quintets, picked by careful attudy of seasons records, will battle for a chance to go to the state meet as Madison, Mar. 22 to 24. The 16 fortunate teams will be known by Saturday night.

North 18 Strong

Southern Wisconsin teams have been coming along unusually well this year, particularly Evansville, Mitton Union and Madison Central. It looks as if the superiority of northern teams is going to have a rub this year. Those "in the know" are pointing to Saebovgan high and predicting that school will do something

inis year. Those polynamics and prodicting that school will do something big. Yet a comparison of records appears to indicate Evansvillo and University high, Madison, are in a class with the Chair city outfit. Lacrosse is about on a par with Sheboygan. Interest in southern and Superior are also being watched.

Interest in southern Wisconsin conters at Whitewater normal school and also at Brochead, where meets open on Thursday atternoon. At the Whitewater meet, Evansville is undoubtedly the strongest squad, the figures showing that its strength rates 40 on the defensive to 15 on the defensive. The dope sheet shows on a score basis:

Evansville: Offensive, 40: Defensive, 45:

tve, 45.7 Mitton Union: Offensive, 34; Defensive, 17. Stoughton: Offensive, 24; Defens-

Palmyra: Offensive, 22: Defensive, Janesville: Offensive, 18; Defensive,

Eikhorn: Offensive, '17; Defensive Madison Central: Offensive, 14; De-

First Title Games in S. S. Cage Loop

Pollowers of the Sunday school basketball lengue will get on their rooting togs Wednesday night and swarm to the Y. M. C. A. The first of a series of games to decide the championship starts at 8:15 p. m. St. Patrick's and St. Peter's are the opponents Wednesday. Neither has been defeated so far this season

has been defeated so far this season in their division.

The second contest of the play-off comes Thursday night when the Methodist and the Christian Science teams meet at 7:15. Winners of these contests play a 3 game series for first place. Losers also play " three game series for second place.

Admission of 10 cents is being charged.

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

1-C LEAGUE.
Post Office vs. Varsity
R. F. R.'s vs. Traction Cu.
Postwick's vs. Carr Grocery

Sport Page

"MOTE than 1.000.000 spectators will have watched the basketball rames of the western conference this winter," is the prediction made by Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics. When It is er of hig Ten athletics. When it is realized that the combined seating capacity of hig Ten gymnosiums is not more than 40,000 and that if all ten teams were matched for the same night, not more than 20,000 could attend, Griffith's statement is the more remarkable. Hight now every "gym" in the conference schools is at least eight years out of date, and thousands are turned away from each consideration. ands are turned away from each con-

EASHETBALL is witnessing a tremendous growth. The game is but 15 years, old so far as popularity is concerned, though it was started by the Y. M. C. A. in 1892, if went through many changes, was slow in becoming a winter favorite with the fons and just now is getting into its full glory. The eastern part of the country knows more about it, because it was started back at Springfield. Mass, but the wave of support being given the game in the central west far eacceds anything seen in the cast.

DETTER and faster teams, a high-

DETTER and faster teams, a higher type of coach and a fuller support by the newspapers has made the increase possible not only in the western conference, but in other scholastic circles, as well as among the progressional element in the middle west.
What well be the outcome? Will has-What will be the outcome? Will bas-ketball climb to the same popularity as college football?

FOOTBALL'S supremacy will never be replaced. Easketball requires a building and to construct one with a scatting capacity of 60,000 or ,70,000, while perhaps not an engineering impossibility, yet seems at the present time to be out of the question. Michigan is right now milling in a structure to sent question. Michigan is right how putting up a structure to shall 10,000, and the popular question is whether that will not be too small a few years from now.

OF ALL the gymnasiums in the conference, Wisconsin has the smallest. Ohio State has accommodations for 7,000. Illinois and Jowa can seat 4,000 cach. When 2,200 piled into the building on the Badger campus, the structure has all it can stand. Sate it about time that those in charge at Madison awakened to the situation and replaced the relic of by-kone years? by-gone years?

Johnny Weismuller, Chicago, broke world's swim record at 400 yards, time 4:57.

Hundred and fifty answer grid call at Notre Danic.

Janesville: Offensive, 17; Defensive.

Talkhorm: Offensive, 17; Defensive.

Talkhorm: Offensive, 12; Defensive, 19.

Beloit: Offensive, 12; Defensive, 19.

Janesville in Misfortune

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Finals Come on Saturday

Doora open at all the Whitawater hormal games 45 minutes before the kanno is scheduled. Attenuon and additional coming on Saturday afternational the status will held good for every meet in regulated the sacciation. The same situation will held good for every meet in regulation that the same structure of the part of the Training Comp Chatter — Detroit with put team in field with grand butting average of 329, as follows: Blue, 1b, 300; Haney, 3b, 352; Cobb et, 401; Veach, H. 387; Hellmann, rf. 356; Pratt, Cb, 300; Biguey, ss, 300; Bassler, c, 323; Woodall, c, 4344; Moore, p, 308; Fothergill, of 322; Flagstead, of, 308.—Kansas City club, American association, moves into new \$300,000 bark July 1, seating 18,000.—Manager Kild Gleason of White Sox has 10 promising pitchers in camp at Marlin, Tex., and says absence of no-bit, no-run Robertson at his home, in Sherman; Tex., awaiting more money, does not worry him.—Frank Woodward, big right hander, purchased by White Sox from New Haven, sokional pitcher, a sluggger and fielder.—St. Lowe Carolina will

Jake Schaefer, former World's bil-ilard champ, refuses to meet Willie Hoppe, present champ, if Herbert Levis, Chicago, referbes.

PARKER NO. 1 WINS

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High team score, single game, 510, 111gh team score, total three games, 2192, High individual score, Fill, 215, Second high individual score, Mohns, 184.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Cats-R. F.B's. Book Series for City Basket Title

semi-professional ranks of James-

ville is in the balance. Arrange-

nents were completed Tuesday for

According to the dope handed out Wednesday by the R. F. Es., they will do excrything to win the

Local Fishermen

Support Garey Bill

Rock river, was given by the Janes-une chapter of the Izaak Walton

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Black Cats and the R. F. Es.

RECORDS OF OUTFITS AT WHITEWATER MEET

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Waukesha (A)
Racine (H)
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Sheboygan (A)
Kenosha (A) ...
Beloit (H)
La Crosse (A) ... Totals points-Madison, 141; opponents, 160. Won 16, from:

Won-11, from: Janesville (A)... Whitewater City Cambridge (A): Lake Mills (H)... Janesvillo (H) Whitewater (A Stoughton (H)

Rockford (A)	111
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Rockford (H)	112
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Janesville (H)	77.25
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Whitewater City	25
Edgerton	# 2
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Millon Union	23—2
Total points-Stoughton, 1-	16; op
ponents, 76.	
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Palmyra (B)	221

Lost 2 (to: Lake disneys (H) ... 15-21 Evansyille (A) ... 8-36 Total points-Eikhorn, 151; oppon-ents, 120. PALMYRA: Won 10, from:
Fewankee (A)
Fewankee (B)
Williams Bay (H)
Whitewater City (A)
Waterford (H)

Legend: (H) games played at home; (A) games played away from home.

Bowlers to Meet on City Tourney

PARKER NO. 1 Proceedings of the Marker Pan No. 1 form a win over Porker No. 2 on the drives here Treeday might, 2.192-2.142. Hill was high with 215. Scores:

Parker Pen No. 1. The Marker Pen No. 1.

Two County Loop Now in Formation

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE,]
Watertown—With prospects bright for a Jefferson-Dedge county home talent baseball loague, representatives from eight cities will meet here Thursday night. Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Johnson Creek, Waleridof Watertown, Juneau and Oconomowo are expected to enter. Salary limits and division of gate receipts are to be sattled. Michael Davey, Watertown, is president. 1-5 Toon't miss her. "The Girl of Ghost be settled. Michael.6-7Mountain."

TEAMS IN MEETS FOR CAGE HONORS

AT WINTEWATER NORMAL.

Beloit, Eikhern, Evansville, Janesville, Aladison Central, Milton Union,
Palmyra and Stoughten.

AT BRODHEAD.

Argyle, Blanchardville, Brodhead,
Monticello, New Glarus, Oregon,
Whitewater Normal high and Wisconsin high.

AT STANGER TO SERVICE STANGER.

series of battles between the Whitewater Narmal high and Wisconsin high.

AT STEVIENS POLIVE NORMAL.

Frikmishin, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Wonnera, Wautoma, Westheld, Wiscansin Rapida.

AT OSSIKOSU NORMAL.

Fond du Lac, Nienaconne, Mayville, Princeton and Edinon.

AT LAWIRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Defere, Bear Creek, New Holstein, Clintonville, West Green Bay, Menasha, and Seymour.

AT MARINETTIE.

East Green Bay, Ocento, Shawano, Ocentr Palls, Laone, Gillette, East Depere and Marinette.

AW ASHLAND. The first clash comes next Saturday night. It will take place at the Cobseum rink on South River

Fans in every nook and corner of the city have been discussing far some time whether the Black Cats could stand up before the "Five vers." Now they with have their guesses satisfied.

There will be no changes in the Feilnes' Bneup. The same outfit that has carried the dark pussy on its shirt all season will stack its abilities before the younger aggregation. There will be Lamphes, the captain Bick, Raubacher, Chadsey, Kakuske, Kepler, Manogue, Menitt, Oakley and Babcock from which to pick.

According to the dope Landed

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AF ASHLAND.

Ashland, Washbern, Hayfield, Mclen, Ladysmith, Hawkins, Spooner and Superior Central.

AT EAU CLAIRE NORMAL.

Eou Claire, Fall Creek, Mondovi, Aradia, Chippewa, Falls, Effec Lake, Kellsville and Greenwood.

AT TWO RIVERS, Kiel, Kewaunee, Manitowoo, Plymouth, Sheboygan and Two Rivers,

AT LA CHOSSE NORMAL.

Foundal, La Crosse, Mauston, Reedsburg and Westby.

AT WATERTOWN.

Columbus, Lakei Mils, Middloton, Poynette, Richand Center, Rid, Verona and Watestown.

AT WATERTOWN.

(Opens Wednesday)

Belmont, Cuba City, Dodgevillé, Fennimore, Highland, Fatch Grove, Flatteville, and Rewey.

AT HINELANDER.

(Meet postboned because of influenza)

Antiga, Crandon, Eagle River, Fork Fulls, Rib Lake, Rhinelander, Medford and Tomahawk.

AT MARQUETTE, UNIVERSITY, Venneshy West, Engling Rib.

they will do elerything to win the game. Lines bre out in an endeaver to get Dizon of the Chicago I. A. C. to come to play forward and Bond of the Chicago Ecosters to hold down a guard position. The "Plivvers" are also seeking to get "Motsey" Dalton to be with them for Saturday night. If they get these fellows, the men will be paid expenses only, says the R. F. B. management.

penses only, says the R. F. B. management.
Wharfield, football coach at Janesville high school and former basket star at Lawrence college, will hold down center. The Calshave met him before, Other members of the team will be Connell, Cullen, Hager, Sheridan, Newman and Donagen.
The R. F. Bs. now have a winning streak of eight straight after busting a hoodoo that followed them a large part of the season. They ford and Tomahawk.

AT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY.
Kenosha, West Bend, Slinger, Ra-cine, Whitkesha. Whitwatoss, Ran-dolph and South Milwaukee.

AT RIVER FALLS NORMAL.

Clayton, St. Croix Falls, Cumberland.
Shell Lake, Ellimood. River Falls,
Hudson and New Richmond.

a large part of the season. They practicing faithfully this week for the big conlest. Coach of Iowa Got His Start at Madison High on Seining River

White Jowa's crack basketball team has been much in the calcium light this season because of its wonderful record of 11 victories and one defant, close followers of the University of Wisconsin team have been following the Hawkeyes for two reasons. One was the possibility that the Badgers might be able to tie the lowers for first place. Support of Garey's original bills in the state senate opening selning or carp in Lake Koshkonong and league in unanimously passed resolutions Tuesday night. The "Ikes" requested the senator from Edgerton, however, not to put through an amendment he planned which would turn the sching problem over to the American leafer. For pages

Springfield, III. — A distinct movement of civilization in this country backwards toward the New Nork — Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, in an address broadcast by radio, said hostile forces could utilize the Bernatas as an ideal base for air bombing expedicountry backwards toward the jungle is manifest today. Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad Labor board, said.
Washington — Secretary Hoover called a conference for March 20 to consider what administrative action may be taken to extend the field of wireless broadcasting and reduce by The average wage fer mule form la-lor for all of the United States is \$28.07 a month, with board and lodg-ing. tions on eastern American seaports.

First Game in "Y" Meet Between Parkers, Monroe

The Parker Pens of Janesville, now leading the city league, will meet the Monroe Badger lightweights Thursday night in the opening game of the district amateur cage meet at the local Y. M. C. ... The game starts at 8 p. m.

Six teams are entered in the sec-ond annual "Y" tournament. St. Mary's of Janesville was forced to withdraw because two of its players, Knipp and Hallett have bem legs.

The second game of the meet comes at 7:45 p. n. Friday. The idensities at 7:45 p. n. Friday. The idensities are the force of the league honors, meet the Mitton Badgers. This game will be followed at 8:45 p. m. by a clash, between the St. Patrick's and the Tank corps, both of this city. The St. Pat's wound up the southern Wisconsin-northern Hilhois Cathorle church length in a tie for sec.

Wisconsin-northern Hilnois Catho-lie church league in a tie for sec-ond place.

Ray Edler, Janesville, and Paul Edwards, Oregon, will referee the ganies.

The district champion will be sent to the state meet at Beloit, having raitond fare raid, and will be given eight, gold basketballs. Second place winners get sliver basketballs. Admission of 25 cents will be charged. charged.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners.—Charles Savings is ill with piverisy and pneumonia.—Mrs./J. A. McCamb will entertain the Chursday .- Mrs. Myers, Ev-L. A. S. Thursday.—Mrs. Myers, 12v-absville, has been spending the past week with her daughter. Mrs. Fred Brain.—Quarterly conference will be held at the Uiter's church, Mar. 16. The Rev. J. F. Turner, district super-intendent, will preside.—Miss Hazel Farnsworth. Whitewater, spend, the week-end at the home of her parents.

SOUTH HARMONY

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South Harmony — All the sewing chubs of Rock county and adjoining counties will meet in Evanswille Tucsday March 13.—Earl Sartell and Miss Anna Sheridin, Janesville, spent last Sunday with the latters cousins Thomas and Loretta Rooney.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hein, Janesville, spent Tucsday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pred Hampf.—Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Ghissoo, Janesville, Sunday. Glassco, Janesville, Sunday.

Kearny, N. J. — Major Joseph S. Oakley, helieved to have been the last survivor of the delegates to the national republican convention which nominated James C. Fremont for president in 1856, dfed.

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Two Now Tied

for Lions' First

Two teams went into a tie for first place in the Lions Den Bawling league Tucsday night, the Foote outit jumping up by taking two from the Eachs and the Caseys dropping on a loss of two to the Huebels. Clark of Foote's team was high with 100. Foote's crew had high three games of 2.176. Scorest

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Offers Pouring in on Williams: One from Fairies

An offer to coach baskethall and act as assistant football coach was tendered Rollie Williams, Edgerton, greatest atblete the University of Wisconsin has ever seen, by the Kansas, Agricultural college Tuesday. He has not accented. The "Aggles" are also after Gus Tebell, captain of the Badger basket squad. Appearance of three representatives of Kansas at Marison confirmed a report printed by the Gazette last r report printed by the Gazette last

The offer to Rollie brought out again the question as to whether he will ploy with the Beloit Fairles next

will ploy with the Beloit Fairles next year. It was answered Wednesday morning by D. F. McCarthy, president of the athletic association of the Fairbanks-Mor. Plant:

"There is nothing new since I last talked to you in November. We talked to Williams!two years ago before he went back to the university and at that time wanted him to come to us. There was some doubt at the end of last senester whether he would be eligible to continue playing with the Badger basketbail team. If he had become ineligible, we would Totals 747 655 729—2131

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with the Badger busketball team. If we would be a great addition in basketball and offer that would be a great addition in basketball and football, and we would like to have him at Beloit." Janesville high school would also

like to have Itoliie as coach. Pron-wood, Mich., is after him for high school coach, offering him a position on the side in a semi-pro busebull

ORFORDVILLE

Gefordvinte—I'me village fire truck which the Stoughton Wagen Workshave been mounting, was brought here Monday. It consists of two large chemical tanks and several others. er items of equipment mounted on at or items of equipment mounted on an auto-truck, with room for hearly a dezen men. Another large tank propelled by hand and a hook and ladder wagon, is also a part of the outilities. Word has been received from J. E. Honeysette and family who are in Texas, that they expect to leave for home March 7.—James Mowe is confined to his bed with an attack of influenza.—The Will Rostad sale was well attended Tuesday afternoon. Trim Metals

Hitting the wood for 2.217. C.
Grant's Ladles defeated the men of the American Metal on the alleys here Thesday night by a margin of \$1 pins. Masterson of the Metals was high with 203. The Gra t women have hit as high as 2.331 this year.

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NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Tortheast Magnolin—Mrs. Thomas
Johnson is in Albany caring for her
father. J. W. Nicholas, who is very
ill.—glarence Abbott and Kelsey
Everill, Woodstock, Ill., spent the
week-end at the home of their uncle,
George Everill.—Casper Illmer and
wife, Brocklyn, have moved to they
Dell Bullard farm.—Mrs. Danal
Rogers has moved, to Evanswille.—
Fred Luchatner spent last week in
Reculsburg.—Russell Harne and wife
have moved to Janesville. have moved to Janesville,

Don't miss her, "The Girl of Ghost Mountain."



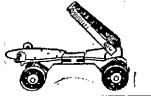
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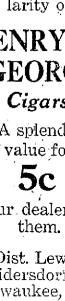
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REAL ESTATE WANTED

STRICTLY MODERN 6, 7 or 8-ROOM HOUSE. Reasonably priced.

NEXT WINTER TO BE MILD, SAYS MEAD

Will be Good Winter for Building, Warmer Than 1921:

Basing his calculations upon the latest information procurable from the government, i. C. Mead, weather wizard, writes from Tumpa, Plathat the winter of the first morths of 1924 will be milder than that of 1921. He says:

of 1924 Mill by indeed to the action of 1924. He says:

"Just received, today (Mar. 2) from Washington, D. C., the astronomical calculations of the micon phases of 1924, and will say that the winter of 1924 may even beat the mild winter of 1921 when the river opened up the middle of January and was open all through February. With a milder December, 1923, it could easily bent that winter.

"It will be a good winter for building if Janesville is going to have a building boom. The masons will be able to work most of the time, thus keeping ahead of the carpeters with their work.

Predicted Cold Arrives.

penters with their work.

Predicted Cold Arrives.

"If there is a mild spell for a while in March, (1923) do not think that summer has come laltogether, for the mercury is liable to take a tumble the 5th, 6th or 7th, and there is lots of time yet for a good many cold days before the middle of April.—(Editor's note—The temperature at Janesville March 5, was 10 degrees above at 5 a. m.)

"Am sending you the moon's

"Am sending you the moon's phases for January and February for 1924. While they were sent to me in eastern standard time, I will give them to you in central standard time:

give them to you in central standard time:

"January, 1924—New moon, 6th at 7 a. m.; first quarter, 12th, at 5 p. m.; full moon, 21st at 7 p. m.; last quarter, 29th at 12 midnight.

"February, 1924—New moon, 4th, 7:38 p. m.; first quarter, 12th, 2 p. m.; full moon, 20th, 10 a. m.; last quarter, 27th, 7 a. n.

Hits Mark at Tampa.

"In setting the date for that snow and cold that came at Janesville during last 'February, which was written in October, I used my January winter solstice record, but as January turned out mild as expected, I used my autumn record in setting the dates in my forecast printed in the Tampa paper. When it is warm like autumn, it takes a few days longer than when it is real winter solstice. While in autumn records showed me the blizzard and right dates, it took my January record to show the severity of the cold wave."

Commenting on the fulfillment of

Commenting on the fulfillment of his prediction that Feb. 14 would see a warm wave at Tampa, Pla., where he is now located, Mr. Mead says that the mercury went to 83 degrees and lacked only three degrees of the highest record for the previous 32 years.

87 Cases Listed in Probate Court

HOME SEWING WEEK
This is Home Sewing Week at The
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HOW TO LIVE, NOT MAKING LIVING, IS MODERN SCHOOL AIM

"It was the best program Lever heard at an affair attended by so many people," said Supt. F. O. Holt in commenting on the annual con-vention of the national department of superintendence and a large num-ber of side conferences at Cleyeland

of superintendence and a large number of side conferences at Cleveland last week. Mr. Holt and his brother, Fred, Edgerton, attended practically all the sessions.

"There were many men present of national and international importance. One of the most inspiring things about the whole conference were the discussions by men prominent in the field of business who seemed to point out that it was desirable to educate people today particularly in how to live rather than how to make a living. Employers of labor who had made a study of the problem insisted that the public schools have a large responsibility in teaching people how to, spend their leisure time, and they realized what a big factor this is.

"As expressed at the convention, the general opinion seems to be getting away from the thought that the schools is to teach children a vocation and fit them how to make money, and is coming closer to the thought that people when young must be taught the value of music and art in connection with vocational matters, to secure the greatest good from life."

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OVEN GOES FOR \$226
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
At public auction Wednesday afternoon, the oven in the Bert Vermillion baldery, 9782, McKey boulovard, was sold to H. C. Deering, Harvard, for \$226. Mr. Deering will take the oven to Harvard, Ill., and install it in his balcery there.

BRODHEAD MERCHANTS
GET \$900 JUDGMENT
F. L. Scarles & Sons. Brodhead
merchants, were awarded judgment
for \$938.33 and costs by Judge H. L.
Maxifeld in municipal court, Tuesday,
against Frank Clark, also of Brodhead. The auit was based on five
premissory notes past due.

Figure miss her, "The Girl of Ghost Mountain,"

NO REST FOR THE WEARY



CONSTANTLY SEEK JESUS, IS PLEA OF ST. PAUL'S PASTOR

(The fifth of Lenten sermon series by Janesville pastors.)

BX E. A. L. THEU Pastor, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, "Whom seek ye?"

face of the followers of Christ.

"Whom seek ye?" "Judas also, which betrayed Him, stood with them." Judas had sought Jesus for earthly gain. Judas was greedy. He wanted money. And he thought that now was a good opportunity for getting it by betraying Jesus. So he sought and sold Him for 30 pleces of silver. But he lost his soul.

Likewise many today seek Jesus, because they expect material advantages from their connection with Him. Some people go to church because they hope, to be entertained. They do not want Jesus. They want pleasure, fun. Others join a congregation because their hassefation with the its members may get them more server and hourists. They do not want Jesus.

rin Probate Court

Tuesday opened the regular March term of the Rock county probate court with quite a large number of new cases included in the 87 on the calcendar. The new cases are as follows:

Wills, Leroy F. Holloway and Menricta Paigy: administration, John H. Spersrud; guardianship, Mary Stapletien: and sale of real estate, Ellied Collins and William S. Eddy.

There are 15 estates for claims to be heard, which have not been en previous calendars. These are: Charreles Amundson, Phoche I. Carr, Catherine M. Courtney, Caroline M. Freeman, Francis B. Granger, Isaac C. Howell, William W. Hyzer, Willard, P. Learn, Jeanette A. Munger, Robert H. Roche, Tillman N. Ruft, Willis A. Searles, Goorge Eimer Thompson.

Thirteen estates are scheduled for final accounting for the first time; Velentine Bler, Alice Buills, Emery R. Dunbar, Ella F. Forbes, Louis D. Forbes, Renjamin P. Hess, Frederlak Nicheusch, Frank Montgomery, Peter M. Peterson, Robert Schlucter, Susan L. Stewart, William A. Twing and Charles C. Woodward.

They do not want Jesus. In the gate in the garden of Gothsemane met the band of solders and servants in the garden of Gothsemane met the band of solders and servants that had been sent by the Pharisecs and high priests to capture Film, The Pharise and busindss. They do customers and direct was a customers and direct was a customers and busindss. They do customers and customers

"Whom seek ye?" Seek Jesus an your SAVIOR. If you would be freed from the guit, panishment, and dominion of sin; if you would have comfort, peace, true and overlasting happiness; if you would have life for death, and heaven for hell, then seek Him, who invites you: "Como unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy iaden, and I 'will give you rest." He mesures you: "Those that seek me early, shall find zie." Seek Him, then, in true falth, Seek Him in His word of which He says: "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify OF ME." Seek Him not only during Lent, but EARLY, all the days of your life, and He, will not have died for you in vair.

New Wash Plant for Gravel Firm

Touring of concrete was started Tuesday by Boos, Ford & Sons, 211 McKey houlevard, on a new concrete wash plant for the Janesville Sand & Gravel company at pit Nord, near the sugar plant. The base is 32 x 16 feet. The plant will be 36 feet high.

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New York—Stealing a march on reporters and curious persons who had gathered before the Park Avenue residence of Clen Stewart. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, member of New York's oldest and wealthlest families, and Miss Golpia Morgan, 18 year old daughter of Harry H.ys Morgan. American consul general at Brussels, were married Tuesday at the home of Miss Anna Dosald, in East 92nd street.

Perry Tightens Home Brew Lid

Int association riess. I Milwauke.—The ghost of home brew prosceutions, which disappeared from Milwaukee more than a year ago, came back Tuesday to baunt dealers in mutt and hops.

ceaters in mart and nops.

Clarke M. Perry, federal probibition director, announced, following a communication from Eoy/ A. Haynes, tederal probibition commissioner, that he would attempt to prosecute persons who sold materials for making beer in the home.

Whether or not prosecutions will be started depends on the atlitude of Edward W. Miller, United States district attorney.

Liquor Suspect on Hunger Strike [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Marinette.—John Birla, farmer, charged by Sheriff Oscar Dahl with moonshining, lies in a weakened condition at the county jail here as a result of a hunger strike which has lasted for eight days. The prisoner's wife declared Eirta believes he will be released it lie maintains his refusal to eat, "as he has read of several instances where it was successful."

Fumigator Held for Manslaughter

The Associated Press;
Chicago, O. H. Hull, the unlicensed funificator whose verminisiting gas loosed in a south Chicago restaurant southed out the lives of William Krutsenburg and five other members of the same family Sunday, Thesday was held in houds of \$50,000 on two charges of mandangher preferred by the police. The inquest has been set for March 13.

President Urges Full Rail Peace

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Washington.—President Harding
has informed officials of the railway shop crafts that he can see no



"adequate question of principle" letter written just befor 1 large involved by their refusal to settle which warrants a further de ty to settlement in all districts of last public Tuesday, the president desummer's shopmen's strike. In a clared "a minority of the interests" restisfactory conditions."

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